

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Serving The Four Seasons Playground
Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, May 19, 1970

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RUTLAND CHOSE ASTRONAUT AND A PENCIL

An astronaut and a giant pencil were just two of the unusual people (and items) walking around in Rutland Sunday. Rutland May Day

celebrations, which honored Japanese emblems and Expo '70, included this kiddies parade. Underneath that pencil is maker Cathy Murphy, who

won first prize for the parade. Marching beside her is Bill Dean, who found his niche as a spaceman and won second prize. Both are from the Rut-

land area, which bubbled throughout the entire weekend with the spring festival. (Courier photo)

Most Canadians Mark Queen Victoria's Birthday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fireworks sparked and popped across Canada—except Newfoundland—as Canadians celebrated Victoria Day Monday.

Newfoundlanders will celebrate the day May 25th, a day after Queen Victoria's birthday 151 years ago.

For the rest of Canada the day, celebrated the first Monday before the 24th, is also the official celebration of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, although

her birthday falls in April and is celebrated in Britain in June.

In Nova Scotia, as in other provinces, many people used the day to re-open summer cottages. Harness racing and yachting were the main competitive events. Golf courses were packed.

In Saint John, N.B., Mayor James E. Calvin dedicated a \$6,000,000 city hall, scheduled to open in the fall.

In Quebec City 23,000 completed a 23-mile March for Mil-

lions. At Pointe St. Charles in southwest Montreal, groups of young people threw firecrackers at police and into patrol cars, set small fires in the streets and fought each other. Some threw gasoline bombs. Police reported 12 arrests.

La Ronde, the amusement centre at Montreal's Man and His World re-opened with 76,000 visitors during the weekend.

In Ontario, weekend sailors had their first ideal day of the season. Summer cottagers trailed home bumper to bumper on Highway 11 from the Muskoka district south.

On the Prairies, camp grounds and trailer parks were busy for the weekend despite heavy winds in Alberta.

Forty-five miles east of Vancouver, about 15,000 attended the Strawberry Mountain Fair rock festival Sunday and Monday.

Dave Presoon won the annual Vancouver to West Vancouver bicycle race across Lions Gate Bridge in 17 minutes.

Hot Scoop For Reuters

LONDON (Reuters) — One

hundred firemen with 30 fire trucks were called to battle a blaze which swept through the upper floors of the Reuters news agency headquarters Monday night.

Four hundred persons were evacuated from the building in Fleet Street, hub of the British newspaper industry, but no injuries were reported.

Key bureaus such as New York, Bonn, Singapore and Buenos Aires took over vital parts of the London news operation to file stories to clients around the world.

Emergency power supplies were hooked up and service men pumped out water which cascaded through the nine-storey building.

The blaze destroyed most of the eighth-floor administration area and caused slight damage to restaurant facilities on the floor above.

DOLLAR FIRM
NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 15-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 5-64 at 2.40 3-64.

Tugs Refloat Stricken Ship

HALIFAX (CP) — Three salvage tugs early today succeeded in yanking a stranded Panamanian bulk carrier from rocks of an island in the harbor here.

A spokesman for MIL Tug and Salvage Ltd. said there was "no trouble" as the 10,581-ton Louisa, carrying a 10,000-ton cargo of gypsum, was hauled stern-first from rocks off the west side of tiny George's Island.

The spokesman said the ship was towed to a mooring place in the harbor where she will be surveyed later today for possible damage.

Rock Festival Had Wide Scope

MISSION, B.C. (CP) — An estimated 20,000 grooved through sunshine, rain and mud at the Strawberry Mountain Fair rock festival on Nicomen Island, near this Fraser Valley community during the weekend.

Some drove or hitch-hiked from as far away as Texas and Ontario to revel in the decibels of 26 rock bands and a sprinkling of solo entertainers for three days.

There were hippies and Yuppies, freaks and straight people, parents and children. Parking proved a mammoth problem Sunday when attendance hit its peak.

Holiday Weekend Accidents Took Total Of 19 Lives In B.C.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 19 persons died accidentally in British Columbia during the three-day Victoria Day weekend.

A Canadian Press survey showed 14 persons died in traffic while five others drowned.

Five traffic deaths occurred Monday night as the holiday weekend came to a close. One person was killed in Hope, two in Vancouver, one in Prince George and another in Surrey. Police withheld names.

Shelley Wilkes, 16, of Surrey, died in hospital Monday from injuries suffered in a two-car crash in Maple Ridge Sunday.

Mary Guthrie, 58, of Vancouver, was killed in a two-car collision Sunday in Maple Ridge.

Florence Murray, 65, of Nanaimo, died in a car-truck crash Sunday in the Vancouver Island city.

Eldon Armstrong, 51, of Fort Nelson died Sunday when his truck overturned on the Alaska Highway.

Dragging operations started Monday at Premier Lake, 45 miles north of Cranbrook in

southeastern B.C., for the bodies of two Calgary men who are missing and presumed drowned. Their names were withheld by police who found their overturned boat.

In other drownings, John Bishop, 5, of Vancouver drowned in a motel swimming pool in Kamloops; Charles Moses Williams, 3, of Bamfield drowned at the Vancouver Island community of Port Alberni; and John Carl Klassen of Nanaimo drowned when his small boat overturned in Qualicum Bay. All occurred Sunday.

In other traffic mishaps, George Pommier, 46, of Nelson, died in a single-car crash 20 miles north of Cranbrook Sunday and Bradley Hopkins, 18, of New Westminster died in a crash 15 miles south of Penticton Saturday.

Leonard Wilbur Jayko, 50, of Vancouver died when his car went out of control 20 miles east of Hazelton in north central B.C. Friday night.

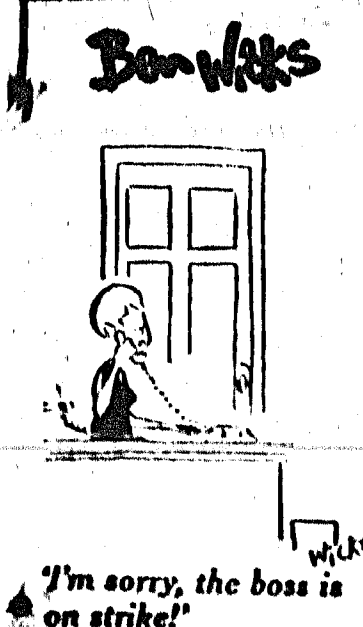
Jack Ryan Schmidt, 19, and Robert Brian Gable, 20, both of Edmonton, were killed Saturday when their car crashed off the highway near Golden.

Police said Mr. Gable was killed in the crash and Mr. Schmidt died later in hospital.

CANADA'S TOTAL
At least 30 accidental deaths occurred across Canada during the three-day Victoria Day weekend, 58 in traffic.

German Spy Suspect Leaps To His Death

MUNICH (AP) — Police said a 29-year-old West German Air Force captain with access to secret information leaped to his death from a bridge Monday. The police in this upper Bavarian town said Capt. Wulf Dietrich Zitz was a photograph interpreter and that the military intelligence agency was working on the investigation.



Postal Workers Vote On Strike

Food, Clothing Boost Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in food prices and rent were chiefly responsible for advances in cost of living indexes in nine of the 10 major metropolitan areas in April, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Only in Regina-Saskatoon did the index for April remain unchanged from March. In other areas, increases ranged from two-tenths of one per cent in Toronto to 1.1 per cent in Vancouver.

Clothing indexes increased in eight centres but remained unchanged in St. John's, Nfld., and Edmonton-Calgary. Health and personal care costs were up in all areas partially as a result of higher professional fees.

Tobacco and alcohol indexes

were unchanged. Transportation, reading and recreation indexes underwent a mixture of movements across the country. The bureau stressed that the indexes only record changes within each centre and cannot be used for comparing living costs from city to city.

Regional indexes, based on 1961 prices equalling 100:

—St. John's, index increased three-tenths of one per cent to 122.4 from 122 in March to reach a level of 3.1 per cent higher than April last year.

Copters Rescue Stranded Cubans

NASSAU (CP) — A Bahamian helicopter shuttled 11 Cuban fishermen to civilization today, taking them off the isolated island in the Atlantic where an anti-Castro group abandoned them.

The helicopter flew two men at a time to Fresh Creek on Andros Island where they were to be put aboard a fixed wing plane for a flight to Nassau and eventual return to Cuba.

The fishermen were put ashore on the tiny island by the anti-Castro group which they told the Red Cross Monday to arrange their pickup. The chore was passed to Bahamian authorities.

Four Injured Near Westbank

Four people were injured in a two-car collision at Gellatly Road and Highway 97 about 11:25 a.m., today. Police, who were still at the scene of the mishap west of the Westbank post office at press time, said the four were brought to Kelowna General Hospital. No further details of the accident were available at press time.

Pressure On Ottawa To Meet Demands

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's 27,000 postal workers take a formal strike vote today and Wednesday in an effort to force the federal government into meeting their demands for job security and higher wages.

Negotiators for the Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board are to meet in sub-committee today in Ottawa to prepare for resumption of talks once the vote is taken.

Leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada expect a vote in favor of giving union negotiators strike power as a bargaining weapon.

Mass rallies of postal workers in Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver Sunday indicated support for strike action.

W. L. Houle, national president of the CUPW, told a rally in Moncton, N.B., Sunday he expects the national vote to be 80 per cent in favor of a strike.

Mr. Houle and local union leaders across the country asked the workers not to take any action until they receive orders from the negotiating committee.

SERVICES DISRUPTED

Disruption of mail services already has occurred in several centres as postal workers express their dissatisfaction with a government offer of a 41-cent-an-hour increase over 30 months.

The unions have demanded 60 cents over 24 months. Mail dispatchers now earn \$2.57 to \$3.23 an hour and letter carriers \$2.75 to \$2.99.

Both Sides Appear Adamant

Mr. Houle and other union officials stress job security as a major issue in the dispute. Mr. Houle said the government wants to turn the post office "into an operative Crown corporation" using computers to sort mail.

Backlogs of mail were reported at Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Windsor, Ont., and Regina, Ont., over the weekend as a result of work-to-rule campaigns or 24-hour "study sessions" held Thursday and Friday.

Postal workers walked off the job in Ottawa Saturday to protest the hiring of casual help to clear up the backlog. They returned to work Sunday after the post office agreed to release the casual help and the regular workers agreed to work overtime if necessary.

There is no mail delivery on Saturday or Sunday in most areas and letter carriers were off work Monday for the Victoria Day holiday.

There was no indication over the weekend that either side was prepared to give way in the dispute.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Salmon Arm Man Killed Near Tappen

SALMON ARM (CP) — Clarence Allen Mitchell, 21, of Salmon Arm, died today following a one-car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway at nearby Tappen. Police said his car missed a curve and went over an embankment.

Edmonton Posties Hold 'Study Session'

EDMONTON (CP) — About 800 postal workers and letter carriers went into "study session" this morning, causing closure of the main post office and eight sub-stations. W. J. MacDonald, president of the local letter carriers' union, said the session was called to elaborate on the conciliation board recommendations and proposals before the nationwide strike vote today.

Woman Dies In One-Car B.C. Crash

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A woman was killed today in a single-car accident at Vedder Canal, about seven miles west of this Fraser Valley community. Her name was withheld.

Government Plans To Cut Voting Age

OTTAWA (CP) — The government presented a bill in the Commons Tuesday to lower to 18 from 21 the minimum voting age in federal elections.

Poll Sees Wilson In Slight Lead After Calling Election June 18

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson, bidding for an unprecedented third straight term in what promises to be one of the closest general elections since the Second World War, took a slight lead today in the first public opinion poll of the campaign.

But Opposition Leader Edward Heath is confident his Conservatives will win. Heath said Monday night he is "aching for this fight" after Wilson called a general election for Thursday, June 18.

A public opinion survey, published today in The Times, gave Wilson's Labor government a 2.7-per-cent lead—47.2 per cent to 44.5 per cent for the Conservatives.

If the lead holds in key constituencies on polling day, Wil-

son can count on a majority of 60 in the 630-seat House of Commons when the new Parliament convenes. His majority now is 64.

SOME SEATS MARGINAL

Some 50 seats, however, are marginal, with pluralities of 81 votes to slightly under 5,000 in the last election in 1966, and could help swing the result either way this time.

Wilson led Labor to power in 1964 and again in 1966. He seeks to become the first prime minister of any party to win three straight elections here since the reform bill of 1832 brought modern democratic politics to Britain.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Thunder Bay 85
Churchill 16



GLENMORE MILL GOES UP IN FLAMES

Flames envelope the Mica Dam Sawmills Ltd., Crossroads and Longhill Road, Monday, destroying the \$35,000 portable lumber - producing

plant owned by William Nimlowicz, 114 Lake Ave. Local RCMP received the fire call at 8:30 p.m. but the fire was too far advanced when police

arrived at the scene. The location is outside the jurisdiction of the Kelowna Fire Brigade. Contacted at his home today, Mr. Nimlowicz

said the mill, which was only one-quarter insured, employed six workers. The plant has been in operation in the Glenmore area for the past five

months. No one was hurt in the blaze and no cause has been determined. (Courier photo)

NAMES IN NEWS

Preoccupation With U.S. 'A Curse'

John de Wolf, leader of British Columbia's Progressive Conservative party, said Canada "must stop asking for favors, handouts and special treatment from the United States." Mr. de Wolf told a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the Young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada in Ontario: "Either we make this country great or we accept—if it exists at all—that it will be forever small." Mr. de Wolf said "preoccupation with the United States has been, and still is, the curse of Canada." Canada must produce solutions now and assert her nationhood. He said Canada could become "a country we can truly call our own" by becoming "a second Switzerland, an international financial centre."

A meeting of the Commons transport committee was cancelled today when nine of the 11 MPs required for a quorum appeared for a morning session. The committee was to meet with Communications Minister Eric Kierans as a witness and is scheduled to do so later today. Five other Commons committees had scheduled morning sittings as well, a normal number for a Tuesday.



ERIC KIERANS ... meeting delayed

Howard Hughes has bought the Haploids Club, one of the most famous of Reno's gambling pal-

aces, was founded by Harold Smith. Spokesmen for Smith and Hughes confirmed the deal but did not say how much money changed hands.

Novelist Nigel Balchin, 61, author of *Small Back Room* and *Mine Own Executioner*, died Sunday in a London nursing home of bronchitis.

Federal Attorney-General John N. Mitchell, whose investigators are looking into the shooting deaths of two Negroes by police at Jackson State College in Miss., Friday, visited the campus himself Monday and talked privately with officials.

Soho, often described as London's square mile of vice, gave a royal farewell Monday to its most lovable bum. Timothy Cotter, known only as Rosie, died penniless last week in Brixton Prison. For the last 25 years, Rosie had slept in the streets of Soho, cleaning up the garbage from strip clubs, restaurants and market stalls. Hundreds of people blocked the streets and bowed their heads as Rosie's procession went by. The funeral was paid for by

market traders, strippers, cabaret singers, club managers, shop owners and by local policemen who knew him as a persistent offender and a friend. They called him Rosie because he dubbed himself a kind of second-hand rose.

Phil Gagliardi, British Columbia welfare minister, had some advice Sunday in Toronto for people who like to talk. "You know why everybody likes a dog?" he asked at the dedication of a Pentecostal church here. "Because he wags his tail instead of his tongue."

Prime Minister Trudeau was mobbed in Parliament House today by dozens of young Canberra nurses from Canberra Hospital, but not because of his reputation as a swinging bachelor. The nurses were campaigning for better pay and conditions. Their main target was Australian Prime Minister John Gorton. "We want action," charged the nurses. Trudeau replied quietly he knew nothing about the local situation.

Seven Indians and a white man are travelling by horseback to Calgary from San Bernardino, Calif., hoping to instill new pride in the American Indian. "The American Indian is desperately in need of young heroes," the white man, Brian King, 40, told a reporter before the band departed Monday. "Here are people who are doing something—something others can associate with competitively."

Actress Elizabeth Taylor underwent what was described as "minor gynecological surgery" Monday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Hollywood, and a hospital spokesman reported she was recovering satisfactorily. Admitted to the hospital Sunday, the 38-year-old Miss Taylor is expected to remain until Wednesday, the spokesman said. Miss Taylor and her husband, actor Richard Burton, have said they plan to spend a few days in New York after her hospital discharge and then go to Europe on a summer holiday.

While the Senate debated whether to endorse curbs on President Nixon's control of military operations in Cambodia, an administration spokesman insisted Monday in Washington these operations will not endanger the disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister Gandhi's government moved Monday to strip India's 278 princes of pensions that total \$6,500,000 a year. She asked Parliament in New Delhi to revoke the 1947 constitutional guarantees that set up pensions for the deposed princes when they agreed to merge their states with the new Indian nation. The pensions range from several hundred dollars to \$350,000 yearly. The government said it would negotiate lump sum payments to the princes to replace their pensions.

Australian laborer Robert Dolphin thought his girlfriend was too attached to her horse so he tried to burn it to death. The Adelaide Supreme Court was told Monday. His lawyer said Dolphin, 22, thought that if he got rid of the horse his girlfriend would pay more attention to him. He pleaded guilty to setting fire to hay in the horse's stable and was given a suspended sentence.

FIRST APPEARANCE
The first appearance of judo in Canada was in 1920.

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NEIL ARMSTRONG ... first was last

First Moon Trip To Be His Last

HOUSTON (AP) — The first man on the moon, astronaut Neil Armstrong, has closed the door to his chances for another moon flight, announcing he will take a desk job in Washington. The 39-year-old space man who commanded the Apollo 11 moon landing mission becomes head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's aeronautics program in Washington on July 1.

The move takes him out of the astronaut corps, but Armstrong said Monday he plans to keep his flying skills sharp by flying helicopters, jets and sail planes.

As head of the aeronautics program, Armstrong will oversee NASA research into all types of aircraft. The program is scheduled to receive \$87,000,000 in funds for fiscal year 1971.

Aussies May Buy Canadian Plant
CANBERRA (CP) — Nothing is sewn up yet, but Canadian officials are said to be optimistic about the possibility of selling a Canadian nuclear power plant to Australia.

Tenders will be called next month for the proposed Jervis Bay power station—not far from Canberra—and officials of Atomic Energy of Canada and the trade department have been talking with Australian officials for months about the details and requirements.

Prime Minister Trudeau has also slipped in a subtle sales pitch in his talks with Australian Prime Minister John Gorton, sources say. Trudeau is accompanied by, among others, J. L. Gray, president of AECL, and Andrew Kniewasser, assistant deputy minister of trade. Both men were in Canberra ahead of the prime minister talking about the proposed power station.

The contract would mean some \$90,000,000 to Canada, officials say.

LARGE RESOURCES
Sixty-three per cent larger than the United States, Siberia holds timber resources greater than those of any other region.

RUINS PLENTIFUL
Swat, a tiny Himalayan state in West Pakistan, has dozens of unexcavated Buddhist ruins dotting the valley.

THE INTERNATIONAL STAGE TRIUMPH BLOSSOMS ON THE SCREEN
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Cactus Flower
GOLDIE HORN

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AROUND B.C. IN BRIEF

Oil Threatens Wildlife

BURNABY (CP)—The dumping of a large quantity of oil and paint is threatening waterfowl on Burnaby Lake, naturalist Milo DeAngelis said Monday. Mr. DeAngelis, who has been raising wood ducks and geese on the lake and attempting to create a bird sanctuary, said the dumping would "kill everything."

COMPULSORY INSTALLATION
PENTICTON (CP)—Compulsory installation of crash position indicators could reduce plane search costs and save lives, the British Columbia Aviation Council was told during its week-end meeting, Ald. W. H. Irvine told 250 delegates that B.C. accounts for 25 per cent of the planes lost in Canada.

OFF TO RUSSIA
VICTORIA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford says he plans a two-week visit to Russia in August to represent British Columbia at the World Agricultural Economics Conference in Minsk. Later, he will attend the World Food Organization conference in Rome and visit Brussels for a European Common Market agricultural conference.

BROKER DIES
VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services will be held today for Arthur C. Law, 66, who built the insurance brokerage company he founded into the largest in Canada. Prior to his retirement in December, Mr. Law was senior consultant and partner in the firm of Reed, Shaw and Osler Ltd. B.C. Briefs

CUT DOWN STAFF
VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Western Airlines announced Monday it has laid off 24 Edmonton-based pilots because of a seasonal drop in business and unsettled labor conditions in British Columbia. A spokesman said several other persons have been laid off here but none are pilots.

MAN SHOT
VEDDER CROSSING (CP)—James G. Wallace, 64, was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head Sunday in his home on the Soowahle Indian Reserve near this Fraser Valley community. Police continued to investigate the death Monday although no arrests were made.

MAN INJURED
PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Dave Gmur of Prince George suffered burns to his hands and face Sunday in an explosion and fire at the Western Pacific Pipeline pumping station at Davey Lake 50 miles north of here. He was released from hospital after treatment. Cause of the blast was not known.

HIGHWAY RE-OPENED
PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The highway was re-opened after a fire at the Western Pacific Pipeline pumping station at Davey Lake 50 miles north of here. He was released from hospital after treatment. Cause of the blast was not known.

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GRANT AWARDED
NANAIMO (CP)—The provincial agriculture department has awarded \$3,000 to the Vancouver Island Exhibition Association for use in construction of a new barn at Nanaimo's Exhibition Park. Jim Mills, association vice-president, said the association now will seek a lease on the property from the city.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Carruthers & Meikle take pleasure in announcing the addition of MR. JOHN BILYK to their progressive Real Estate business. John has been in real estate for 8 years, and moved to Kelowna from Prince Albert last year. He has recently completed the Real Estate Course through the University of British Columbia, and is fully qualified to fulfill all your real estate requirements. John and his wife Margaret, have four children.

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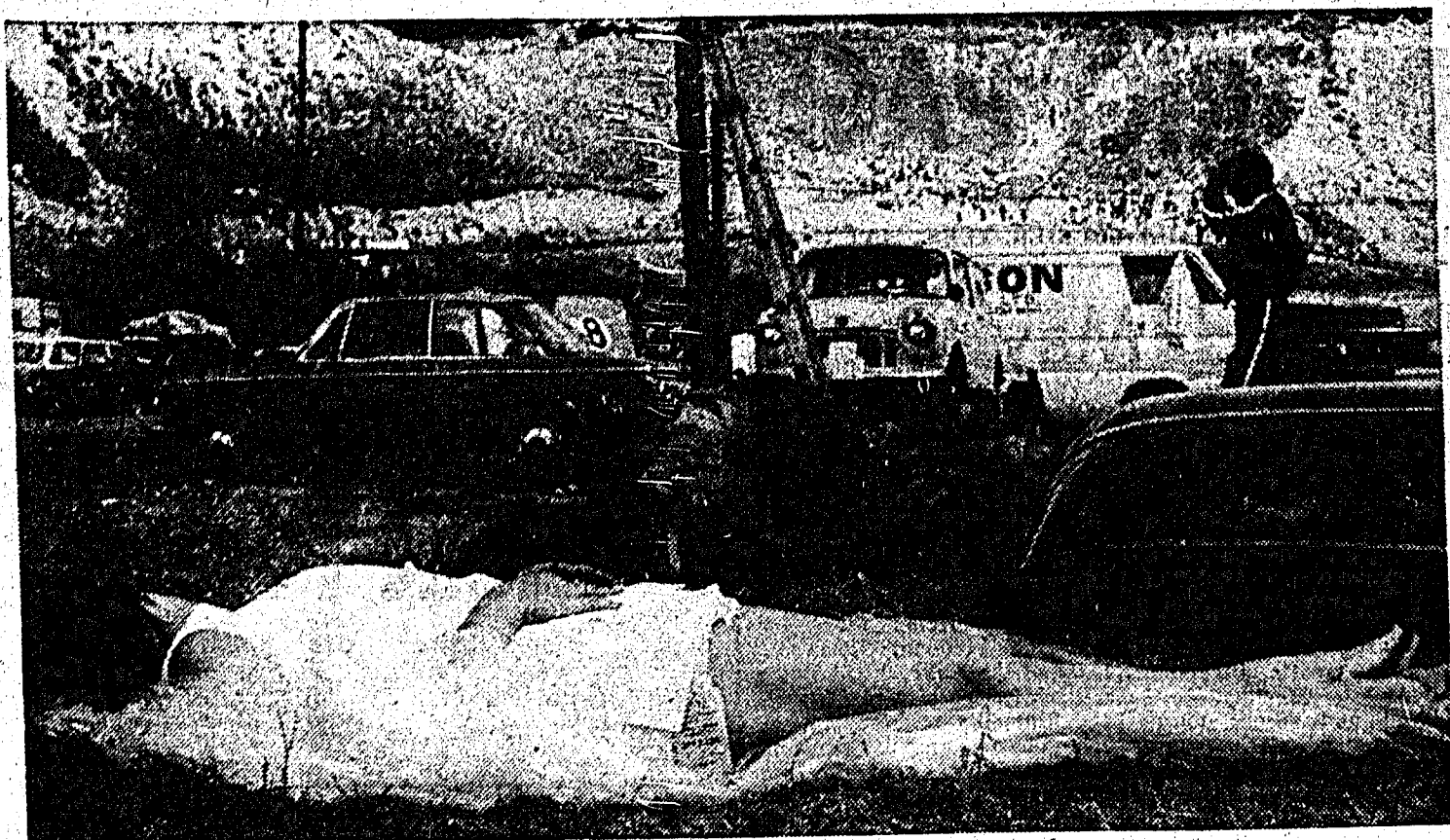
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SOME SLEPT, OTHERS SCAMPED

For some people the holiday weekend activities were just too hectic and the only way to survive was with a mid-day nap. This girl (above) at the Okanagan Knox Mountain Hillclimb Sunday afternoon combined a bit of suntan time

with a catnap. But for Vernon's Lew Neilson, right, there was no time to rest, as he faced stiff competition from seven other drivers in the sedan under 2,000, group two class. Neilson had problems with his first two runs,

but blasted up the 2.2-mile course in 2:10.720 in his final run, to knock more than two seconds off the class record. He was only one of four members of the host Okanagan Auto Sport Club to win in the 15 classes. Other OASC

class winners were Neil McGill, who set a record of 2:23.556 in sedan under 2,000, group one; Dave Taylor, who won his class for the second consecutive year and John Morrison. (Courier photos)

Forest Situation Moderates A Bit

"The situation is very favorable," says Kelowna Forest ranger Frank Pearce, who today reported a forest fire hazard rating of "low" for the local region, holding the number of blazes to three in this area this

year. The last blaze occurred at the Westbank Indian Reserve where 50 acres were burned at the beginning of May. Two other fires in the latter part of April were located in the Duck Lake and Westbank areas.

In the Kamloops forest district, 140 fires have occurred to date this year, at a fire-fighting cost of \$11,000. This compares with 97 blazes for the same period in 1969, at a cost of \$24,400. Fire hazard rating is listed by the British Columbia Forest Service as low to moderate.

Across the province, 36 new outbreaks for the week ending Friday have brought the total number of fires this year to 247, at a fire-fighting cost of \$69,800, with 57 fires still burning from a total of 96 blazes last week. Seventy-five fires were extinguished during the week ending Friday.

The forest service reports that "rather serious" conditions which prevailed in the province last week have "modified" and the situation is now "more normal" for the time of year, with the exception of the north-east part of the province. Fire hazard ratings for Vancouver and Nelson districts are listed as low, with Prince Rupert and Kamloops low to moderate. The Prince George region including the Peace River area, was listed as low to high.

Mountie Week Termed Success

National Police Week in Kelowna was an "unqualified success," and the Mounties are looking forward to the affair becoming an annual event.

The first time Canadian police forces have tooted their own horns, National Police Week has given the public a look at their law enforcement agencies.

"Our directive is that this will be an annual event," said Sgt. J. N. Smythe of the Kelowna Mounties. "It is a long overdue chance to let people see who and what we are."

Okanagan Sierra Section Hears Conservation Couple

A program entitled "Land of Contrast," a nature study of B.C., will be presented at the next meeting of the Okanagan section of the Sierra Club of B.C. Thursday.

In the program, which is presented by Richard and Rochelle Wright, young B.C. photographers, writers and conservationists, a multimedia presentation consisting of colored slides, movies and tapes will show areas throughout B.C. and what is happening to them.

The Wrights have written articles for B.C. Outdoors many times and have had their work published in other periodicals. Mr. Wright also has presented several films on CBC's nature program Klahanie.

This will be the third public meeting of the Okanagan section of the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club of B.C. was officially registered under the Societies Act of B.C. The group is also affiliated with the Sierra Club in the U.S. and is one of the most successful conservation organizations in the world.

The Okanagan Section is working to prevent introduction of pulp mills into the Okanagan and supports several park projects sponsored by other groups.

The meeting will be held in room 133 of the Kelowna Secondary School at 8 p.m.

SEEN and HEARD

In spite of warnings from track officials, a number of spectators watching the Knox Mountain Hillclimb Sunday cultivated painful sunburns. The hot, dusty hill was filled with shirtless people soaking up the sun. One man, whose skin had turned a violent red, was sitting with no shirt among his family. Why his companions didn't tell him of his foolishness is unknown, but he must have suffered for it later.

'Sunbathers' at Gyro Park beach Monday were startled to hear a howl of anguish from out in the lake. They looked to see a man scurrying through the water for shore. There was no emergency; the man had fished out about 100 yards, then taken a cold plunge.

Cars racing in the Knox Mountain Hillclimb Sunday were in the minority: more racy sports cars, high-powered stocks and jalopies were parked on streets around the race area. A large portion of the vehicles bore out-of-town licence plates—many were from other provinces. At the high point of the races, there wasn't a parking space within three blocks of the hill.

safety award. The local company achieved an excellent frequency rating of 2.97 time-loss injuries (disabling a workman more than three working days) during a period of more than 200,000 man hours worked. The annual injury frequency for plywood producers in 1969 was 30.49.

The holiday weekend was extremely hectic for many people, among them organizers of the Okanagan Knox Mountain Hillclimb, the annual Blossom Time Sailing Regatta and Rutland May Days. A busy round of social activities, particularly for the hillclimb, left some people awaiting a return to their regular work schedule, so they could get back to normal, with regular sleeping hours.

Drivers along the Beaverdell highway, between Rutland and Rock Creek, report excellent conditions during the weekend. Apart from about 10 miles of good gravel, the rest of the link was termed "excellent" and not busy even on Sunday afternoon. One traveller reported seeing only a dozen cars on the entire stretch.

Licence plate watchers in Kelowna added a rare one to their list Saturday. Amid a heavy sprinkling of Prairie and U.S. plates, was one from Bermuda.

Lockout Still On

The labor lockout currently tying up some \$40,000 local construction projects and about \$200,000 across the province, remains static today.

Abe Harder, local representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, today reported "no change" in the lockout that is affecting about 150 area carpenters and 9,000 union members in the province. Also affected by the Construction Labor Relations Association lockout are teamsters, tunnel and rock workers, plumbers and pipe-fitters, bricklayers and helpers, operating engineers, cement masons and heat and frost workers.

Directly hurt by the CIRA lockout are the \$30,000,000 Hiram Walker distillery at Winfield, the \$4,500,000 Crown Zellerbach corrugated container plant on Highway 97 and the \$1,143,000 federal building on Queensway.

PWA Pilots Face Lay-Off

At least 24 pilots will be laid off by Pacific Western Airlines due to seasonal drops in business and labor disputes, but passenger schedules will not be affected.

Ian Rennie, spokesman for PWA in Kelowna, said lay-offs are taking place on a seniority basis, and will affect oil exploration flights to the Arctic.

He said the cutbacks in oil explorations in the Arctic and the federal government's decision to restrict the oil leases in the north are partially blamed for the slowdown.

In addition, the second major cause is the current labor unrest in B.C., which has affected construction and lumber operations throughout the province, he said.

Mr. Rennie said PWA officials did not anticipate the situation to continue much longer and expected the situations to be settled shortly.

Funeral Services Monday, Thursday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Grace Baptist Church for Emily Donst, 78, of 1469 Bertram St., who died Saturday.

Mrs. Donst is survived by her husband John, one son, and five daughters, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

Rev. Erwin Babel officiated at the service and interment followed in the Lakeview Memorial Park.

The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors were entrusted with arrangements.

BECKY SHEDDY

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Edmonton for Miss Becky Shedd, of 691 Day Ave., who died Sunday.

She is survived by her father, Lee Shedd, of Kelowna, one brother and three sisters and several nephews and nieces.

Interment will follow in the family plot in Edmonton. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.

BOATS DAMAGED

Heavy winds sent waves ponding into the Kelowna Yacht Club basin Saturday night, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to boats moored behind the breakwater. Yacht Club manager Brian Britton has again urged boat owners to be sure their craft are secured with proper lines.

NO MEETING

Kelowna city council will not meet this week, because of the Monday holiday. In past years after a Monday holiday the council often met Tuesday night. But in recent months a Monday holiday has meant a week without a meeting. The next regular council session will be Monday at 7:30 p.m.



CITY PAGE

Tuesday, May 19, 1970

Page 3

Court Hands Down Fines, Jail To Weekend Impaired Drivers

Impaired driving charges dominated the provincial court docket today with three convictions handed down.

Clifford D. Maggs, Kelowna, was fined \$200 and prohibited from driving for one month after an impaired driving offence Saturday on Sutherland Avenue.

A three-month jail sentence was imposed on James Davidson, charged with impaired driving May 6. He was convicted of the same offence in December, 1969, court was told.

Judge D. M. White recommended the sentence be served at the Allouette Treatment Centre.

Fined \$200 and prohibited from driving for one month was Peter A. Doublin, Kelowna, arrested Sunday on Harvey Avenue. He asked the court not to suspend his licence as his wife is expecting and he needs the car to take

her to hospital. But Judge White told him the attorney-general is asking no exceptions to the suspension rule.

William C. McClure was remanded to family court after his wife complained he threatened her. Court was proceeding with a peace bond, but decided family court could better handle the matter.

Other convictions today were: William Dehnke, Winfield, \$25 for being a minor in possession of liquor; Peter Dubyk, Kelowna, \$50 for driving without due care and attention; and Colin Grant, Kelowna, \$100 for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Christopher Bayne, Kelowna, was remanded without plea on a charge of refusing to take a breathalyzer test; he also pleaded not guilty to driving while impaired and was remanded on both charges to June 26.

Funeral This Afternoon For Victor Trull DeHart

Funeral services were held of the Kelowna Gryo Club and of the Kelowna Branch of the Canadian Legion and the Kelowna Club.

He is survived by his wife Mary, daughter of Duncan Ross, former Liberal Member of Parliament for the Okanagan, and his family in 1906.

He was educated in Kelowna and enlisted in the 172 Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force in the fall of 1915 and went overseas in 1916 and subsequently served in France with the 47th Battalion CEF.

He was severely wounded in the Battle of Vimy Ridge and was in hospital in England for almost a year.

He returned to Canada in 1918.

After the war he worked for a short time with Mackenzie Grocery Co., then obtained land under the Soldiers' Settlement Board in Okanagan Mission, where he farmed until he retired in 1967.

As a young man, he was well-known in the Valley for his interest in lacrosse and hockey, playing for junior and senior teams for a number of years.

He owned and raced several thoroughbred horses in the Valley and at the Coast. He was also famous for the peaches he grew under his trees in the orchard on DeHart Road.

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CONVENTION

Involvement Recommended For Housing

"There's been a great improvement in housing conditions in our country," Jean Lupien, vice-president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, told a luncheon meeting of the National House Builders Association at the Capri Saturday.

Calling for more personal and government involvement, the guest speaker told some 80 convention delegates that housing requirements should create conditions to make it possible that "all Canadian citizens have access to decent housing." Describing the province as "not having to face as much pressure from low income people," Mr. Lupien exploded the quoted assertion that companies should "build for people with money."

"This is not true," the guest speaker stressed, although admitting the housing industry was based essentially on resources, there were "groups with all resources in all walks of life" to be serviced. He described progress as an "adjustment of ideas, modified and adapted to a local situation."

He told delegates "more people want higher and better standards of housing" and acknowledged it was "difficult to meet that ever-increasing challenge."

MAJOR PROBLEM

One major problem in provision of housing in the province was due to its increase in population; 33 per cent, or 1.7 greater than the rest of Canada, centered mainly in Vancouver.

Mr. Lupien said, The province was also the highest share of construction starts last year at 15 per cent of the Canadian total compared to a total increase of 56 per cent from 1966 to 1969 for the rest of Canada.

He added when a centre had "twice the rate of growth" as any other "you have a problem area."

Relating the current housing problems with the prediction of a man walking on the moon 30 years ago, Mr. Lupien told the

meeting "I would be surprised if anyone would have been willing to invest in the venture." He described housing ills as having scientific, social and technical facets which "can't be resolved as easily as anticipated."

NOT RELATED

The guest speaker termed "amazing" the fact there was no housing legislation until the 1940s and even then "not directly related to housing." Now agencies devoted to housing are adding a "dimension" and becoming an integral part of planned urban growth. In the past, housing dealt mainly with "shelter" as opposed to the present where municipalities are "better equipped to deal with the overall country." Greater training and technical skills are now imparting a "human element" context in relation to housing, Mr. Lupien said.

Head table guests at the meeting included Gordon Lee, president of the NHBPA British Columbia Council; Walter Schmidt, president of the NHBPA Lower Mainland Branch; Jack Hadden, manager of CMHC Prince George; Christopher Pike, president of NHBPA, Victoria branch; Eric Elmer, vice-president of NHBPA, British Columbia Council; Lower Mainland branch; Eric Johnson, national president of NHBPA, Hamilton, Ont.; Pat Currell, president of the Kelowna NHBPA; Robert Clawson, British Columbia and Yukon regional supervisor of CMHC, Vancouver; King Ganong, manager of also the highest share of construction starts last year at 15 per cent of the Canadian total compared to a total increase of 56 per cent from 1966 to 1969 for the rest of Canada.

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Busy Weekend For Police But Most Incidents Minor

The holiday weekend, kept RCMP at a hurried pace as they investigated two dozen complaints and charged 65 drivers.

No serious incidents of any kind occurred, police said today, but minor complaints were numerous. Traffic in the city and surrounding area was heavy, but "not too bad", according to RCMP highway patrol members.

Two people suffered minor injuries in traffic accidents, of which there were 10 during the three-day period.

Two cars were stolen here; one was found in Vernon Sunday while the owner, Sidney Baker of Kelowna, was unaware the vehicle was missing.

Another car was stolen Saturday night from a downtown parking spot; this has not been recovered.

Ten separate incidents of theft, ranging from break-ins to shoplifting were investigated. Flags were stolen from a downtown intersection Sunday night; juveniles were later found responsible. A Calgary juvenile girl has been charged with shoplifting. A motor bike, camping

equipment, car parts, car registration and insurance card, stereo tapes, family allowance cheques and cash from a car, a helmet and small change were all stolen from various locations during Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Police also spent time searching for reckless drivers, investigating minor hit-and-run incidents and removing drunks from the street — one man was found unconscious Sunday morning at a downtown intersection.

Darryl Evans and Alan Lindsay, both of Kelowna, were drivers in a two-car collision Saturday at 8 p.m. on Bernard Avenue. Damage was about \$250; there were no injuries.

Another two-car collision, resulting in \$2,700 damage, occurred Monday at 7:45 p.m. with drivers Earl VanBlairicom and Allan Webber, both of Kelowna.

Grace Guidet, Summerland, and Amy K. Kawano, Vancouver, were drivers in a two-car collision on Highway 97 at Winfield. Damage was about \$450; there were no injuries.

Just A Little Planning Can Make Trip Successful

That annual vacation in the Okanagan sun or elsewhere, so diligently planned-for and enthusiastically awaited, can easily turn into a disaster if certain common-sense rules aren't followed.

The following tips are offered to help make your vacation a carnival instead of a catastrophe. Before embarking on any trip, always arrange with a neighbor or friend to keep an eye on the premises. If milk deliveries are made daily to your door, advise the supplier of your plans including departure and arrival dates. The same advice applies to mail or newspaper deliveries.

To allay house-burglary fears, let the local RCMP in on your plans so patrols can be alerted in your neighborhood. Have a neighbor or friend keep your house looking "lived-in" by trimming lawns and otherwise avoiding pile-ups of litter, and keep a small light burning night and day as a further burglar discouragement. Break-ins usually occur during the summer when the prospect of unoccupied homes is greatest.

If the proposed extended trip involves inoculations, arrange for early immunization shots to avoid nauseating effects and a sore arm just prior to departure. It's also a good idea to know where you are going and by what routes, including travel stops and other pertinent road data. Much information is available from travel agencies as well as service stations, restaurants and people familiar with the proposed area of travel.

Wise packing will include warm clothing, and matching outfits and wash-and-wear attire

will save on packing space. Valuable luggage space can also be achieved through travel cases for toiletries and other sundry items. Avoid "unnecessary" exposure to sun, and cut down on physical exertion and consumption of alcoholic beverages. And, of course, take all the necessary traffic and highway precautions in the interest of reaching your destination in one piece.

To allay house-burglary fears, let the local RCMP in on your plans so patrols can be alerted in your neighborhood. Have a neighbor or friend keep your house looking "lived-in" by trimming lawns and otherwise avoiding pile-ups of litter, and keep a small light burning night and day as a further burglar discouragement. Break-ins usually occur during the summer when the prospect of unoccupied homes is greatest.

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RUTLAND ACTIVITIES



Children frolic in the warm sunshine in Rutland during the weekend of the scenes as Rutland celebrated May Days. The children participated in numerous events, including a children's parade Sunday. The Shetland pony team pulling a small wagon lead off the Sunday parade that saw close to 2,000 people attending the Rutland festivities. (Courier Photo)

RUTLAND BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foster and infant daughter Jodie Lee, of Vancouver spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones, Belgo Road. Also visiting their parents during the holiday were Kathy Jones of Calgary and Gail Jones of Edmonton. Other visitors to the Jones home, at the same time, were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bloxham of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and sons Glen and Ian of Calgary, Margaret Burstal, Thomas Miles and Robert Scott, all of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Waters and their little daughter Tammy of Bear Lake, spent the long weekend visiting Mr. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, Clarissa Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laxdal and children, of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. Laxdal's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jaud, Bell Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison and sons of Dell Road travelled to Vancouver for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pritchard of Williams Lake are visitors at the home of Mrs. Pritchard's mother, Mrs. F. Penno.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oryana, Peachland, Westbank
PAGE 4 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 19, 1970

Rutland May Day Features Sport

RUTLAND — Fine weather favored Rutland's three day May Day weekend celebrations, and the sunshine being tempered somewhat by cool breezes at times. Large crowds turned out to see the sports attractions, particularly on Monday. Softball and soccer tournament games were played throughout the three days, providing plenty of sports action for the fans.

Highlight of the final day was the big parade, which started from the school grounds shortly after noon, livened by the music of three fine bands, the Kelowna Canadian Legion Pipe Band, the Sea Cadet band and the Rutland SDA Silver Tips Band. The theme of the Rutland May Day celebrations being "Expo '70", there were many Japanese costumes and motifs in evidence in the parades.

The main parade, on Monday afternoon, assembled at the grounds of the central schools and the Rutland Road in that vicinity, and moved south to the Centennial Park and onto the grounds there. The floats were numerous and varied, and the judges had some difficult decisions.

Hugh Fitzpatrick, chairman of the May Day committee, presided at the awarding of the prizes, and was assisted in this by a number of beautiful young ladies, who were invited to join

Jean Chaska Crowned Queen

RUTLAND — Rutland's May Queen for 1970, Jean Chaska, was crowned with full ceremony on Monday. The new Queen of the May is a pupil of Rutland Central Elementary school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chaska of Rutland.

Retiring May Queen Gail Hayashi placed the crown on the head of her successor and the new queen began her reign by presiding over the festivities of May Day at the Rutland Centennial Park.

Her first duties were the presentation of the trophies and awards won by the various individuals and teams participating in the three-day program of sports.

Her two Princesses, who also assumed office at the same time, are Penny Husch and Karlene Chariton. They will assist the May Queen during the year and represent her on occasion when she is unable to attend in person.

INCH FOR INCH
Mark one-inch lengths of your knitting needles with red finger-nail polish so you can measure your knitting stitches.

Several Obits In Kelowna Area

FRANCIS FLEWELLING
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from Day's Chapel of Remembrance for Frances (Frank) John Flewelling, 70, of Rutland, who died Saturday.

Mr. Flewelling is survived by his wife, Marie Alberta, two sons, Ronald and Leonard, both of Rea Deer, Alta., two grandchildren, one brother, two sisters and several nephews and nieces.

Rev. Frank Lewis will conduct the service with interment to follow in the Kelowna Cemetery.

GRETIA BARRETT
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from Day's Chapel of Remembrance for Mrs. Gretia Ellen Barrett, 75, of the Belgo district, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Barrett is survived by six sons and four daughters, two brothers and three sisters. She was predeceased by one son, Robert, in 1951, and by her husband, in 1967.

Interment will be in Edmonton.

TREVOR GOFFIC
Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. from King Hall, Winfield, for Trevor Ronald Wade Goffic, three months, who died Thursday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goffic, one sister, Candace, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goffic, of Quesnel, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stubbs, of Winfield, his great-grandparents R. T. Stubbs and Mrs. Eva Gunn, both of Winfield.

Frank Tadel officiated at the service and interment followed in the Winfield Cemetery.

The Garden Chapel was entrusted with the funeral arrangements.

ANIELIA WELSH
Funeral services will be held Thursday from St. Pius X Church at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Annelia Agnes Welsh, 81, of Sumnerland, who died Sunday.

Mrs. Welsh is survived by six sons and 10 daughters. Mr. Welsh predeceased her in 1968.

Prayers and rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Day's Chapel of Remembrance.

Rev. R. D. Anderson will officiate at both services. Interment will be in the family plot in the Catholic Cemetery, Okanagan Mission.

FREDOR ZEMLIKOFF
Funeral services will be held in Vancouver for Fredor Zemlikoff, 63, who died Wednesday. He is survived by his wife Claudia, of Vancouver.

The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors are in charge of the arrangements.

FAMILY REUNIONS
BERLIN (AP) — West Germans, but not West Berliners, will pour into East Berlin this weekend for family reunions on the Pentecost holiday.

The West Germans are allowed to go through the Berlin Wall, but West Berliners are barred.

Variety Of Pets, Costumes In Rutland Kiddies Parade

RUTLAND — The annual Children's Pet and Decorated Wheels Parade, held on Sunday, assembled at the Elementary school grounds.

There was a greater variety of pets and costumes in this year's parade, and a very large percentage were in the theme of Expo '70, with Japanese costumes much in evidence.

The judges were again supplied by the AOTS men's club of the United Church. Steve Kornze and George Hood handled the job, and though old hands at the task, had some difficulty in making decisions in some cases.

Winners in the various groups were: Pre-school decorated bikes—1. Shannon and Jacqui Johnson; 2. Wendy Conway. School age group—1. Robert and John Lee; 2. Stacey Johnson; 3. Karen and Jacqueline Kitaura. All the foregoing decorated bike entries were in the Japanese Expo '70 theme and where two of a family are listed together as winners, they were turned out in identical costumes.

The small bikes group winners were: 1. Kevin Fennig; 2. Connie Rieger; 3. Sharon Boutin; honorable mention, Louise Boutin.

The pre-schoolers with decorated bikes and trikes produced the following winners: 1. John Jorsvik; 2. Tod Thompson; 3. Sharon Boutin and Jacqui Johnson; the "walkers"—in costume but no vehicle—1. Lorrie Koids; 2. Tracy and Bruce Howe; honorable mention, Bonnie and Verna Kimmer. Other vehicle—1. Clayton, Tamara and Trevor Brundridge (rickshaw); 2. Ross and Rhonda Rowlett (wheelbarrow). Comic and novel costumes—1. Kathy Murphy (pencil); 2. Bill Dean (space man); 3. Shelly Murphy (book).

Small ponies—1. Kathy Applegate; 2. Debby Hladky. Large ponies—1. Kim Olson, Team of ponies and wagon—1. Sheryl and Linda Polzin.

Small dogs—1. Denise Kozoris (Pekingese); 2. Margaret Madsen; 3. Wendy Jaeger. Small dogs (group 2)—1. Ralph Orlovsky (Pomeranian); 2. Laurie Bauer (Chihuahua); 3. Mariana Lischka. Larger dogs—1. Diane Wallace; 2. Shawn Devoroux; 3. Susan Buss; honorable mention, Daren Mettlewsky.

Comical marchers—1. Cathy Murphy; 2. Bill Dean; 3. Kelly Murphy.

When the judging was completed the parade moved off on the half mile march to the Centennial Park, headed by the Rutland Fire Brigade's ancient "No. 1," driven by John Alexander.

Parking Regulations Really Meant In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City will soon be no place to ignore parking regulations. The towaway fee for illegally parked cars will be \$50 starting June 1. The police department announced Monday plans to double the current \$25 fee, saying the move was designed to meet "the actual costs incurred" in towaway operations.

IMMUNE TO INJURY
Japanese pedestrians are supposedly made immune to injury by holding aloft small yellow flags supplied at street corners.

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Revelstoke residents should continue to use numbers listed in the local telephone directory.

Residents located in Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton should continue to call CP Transport and CP Telecommunications offices listed in local directories during regular business hours. After regular business hours call Zenith 1137.

For travel arrangements you may also call your local travel agent.

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Sweet 'n' Juicy,
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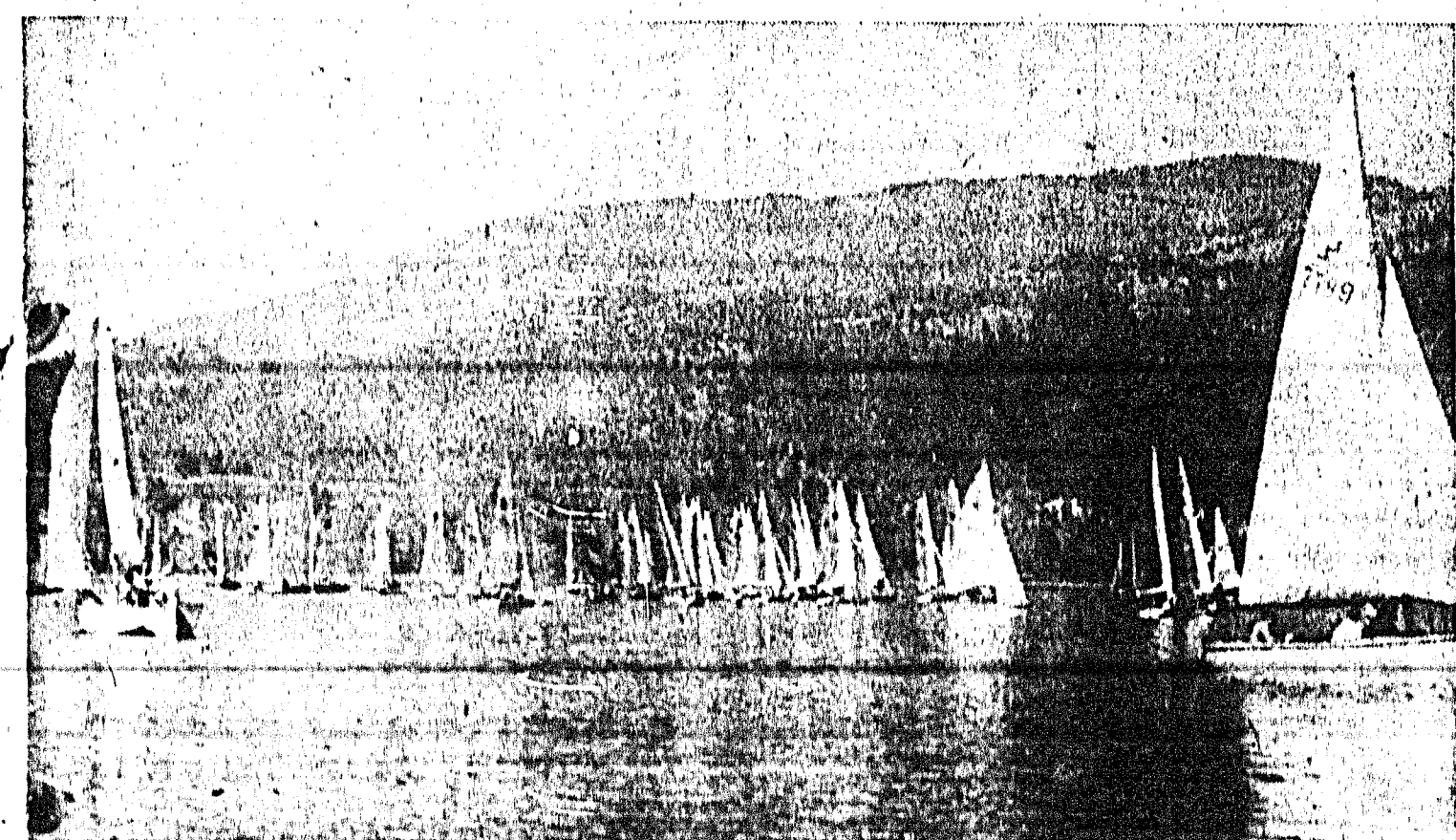
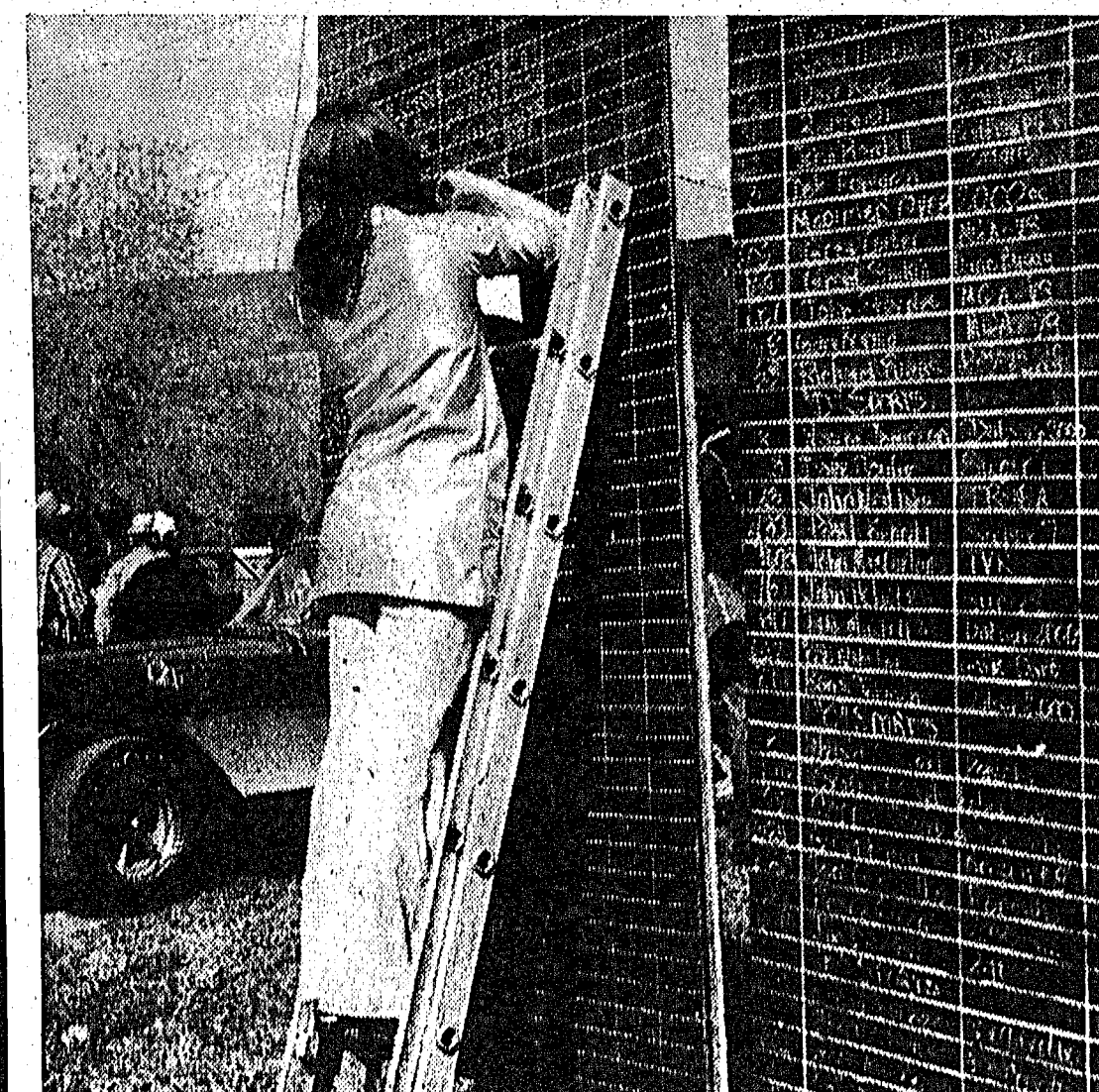
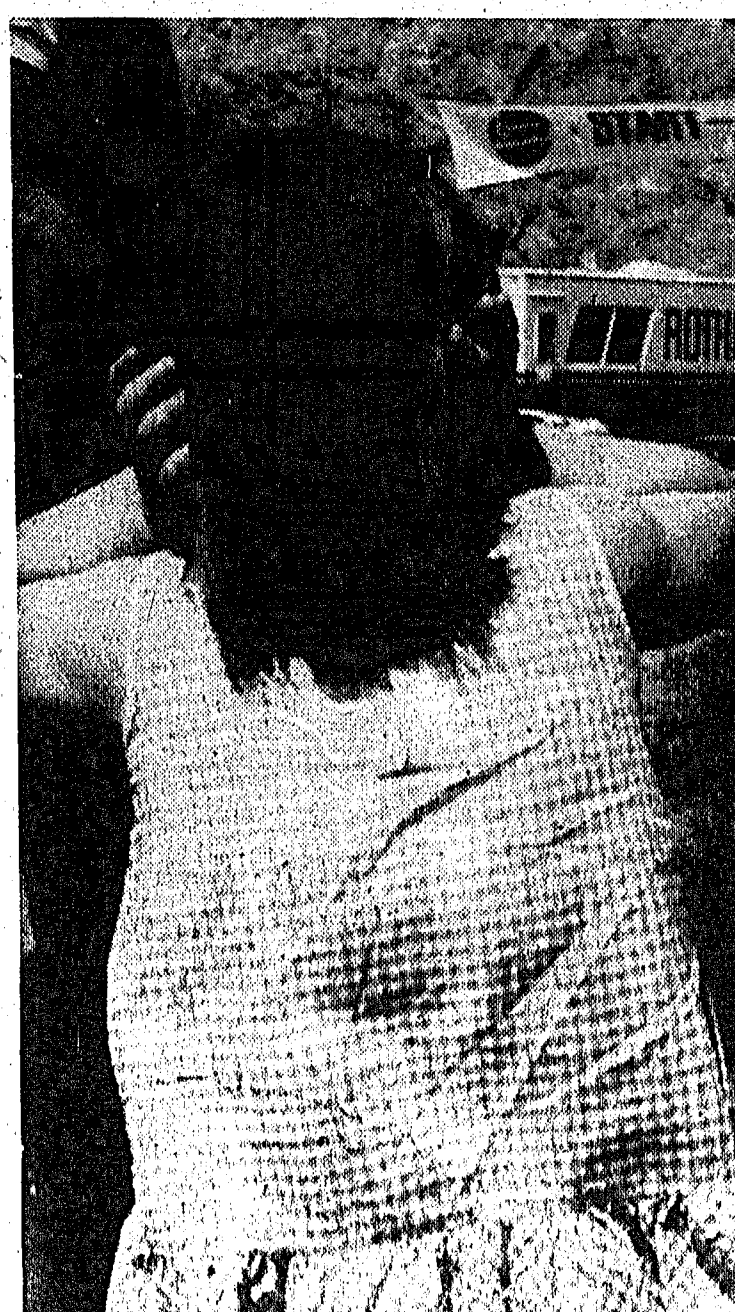
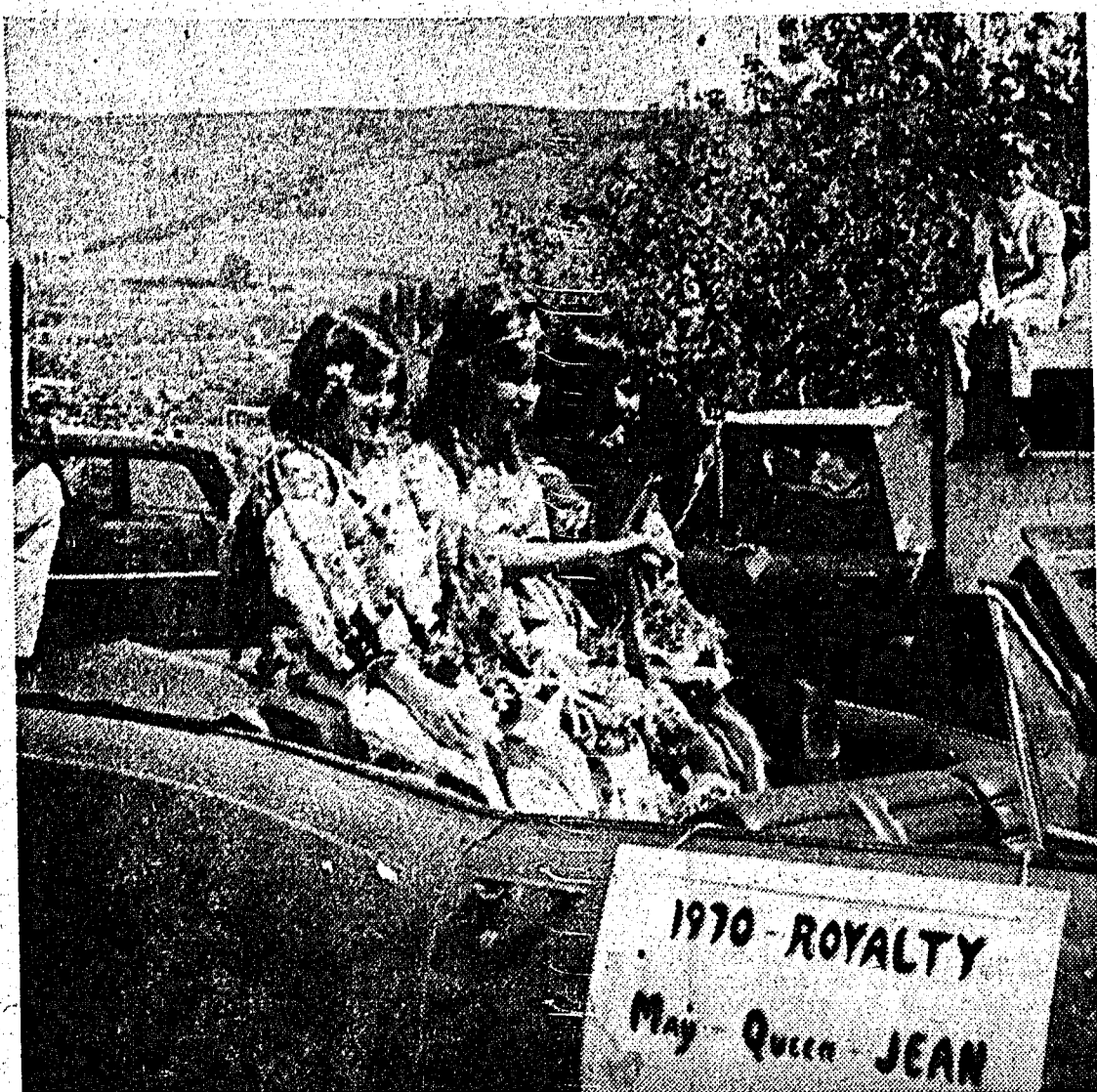
SAFeway

THIS IS THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND THAT WAS IN THE SUNNY, BUSY CENTRAL OKANAGAN

FOR MANY YEARS the May tionaly kicked off the major tourist season in the Central Okanagan—and this one was no exception. And for the hundreds of visitors and local residents alike there was a large list of activities to pick from, ranging from the roar of high-powered sports cars, to the majestic silence of sailboats. From top to bottom, left: Rutland's royal party rides in the annual May Day parade; an older model car undergoes hasty repairs; Kelowna Regatta Lady of the Lake Vicki Hoole and lady in waiting Sandra Curtis, ride the Regatta float in the Rutland parade; Okanagan Lake was a spectacular burst of color during the Saturday and Sunday Blossom Time Sailing Regatta; Middle row, top to bottom: when you can't get to a service station the air must go in from a hand pump; just a few feet from the Knox Mountain start line a young girl braces for a roaring car leaving the line; binoculars were in evidence everywhere as avid sports fans tried for the best possible view. Right, top to bottom: one of five bands perform for some 2,000 people who watched the Rutland parade; a hillclimb competitor "puts the top up" while waiting to run; times are marked on the hillclimb scoreboard; there was time for quiet moments and real fun under the Okanagan sun.

Although much of the weekend attention focused on the hillclimb, there was much doing in Rutland, where the major activity of the year, Rutland May Days, kept people on the go for all three days. In addition, the Kelowna Yacht Club, basin and lakefront was busy with sailors participating in the popular annual regatta. For those who didn't care to spectate at organized events, there were the usual fine weather attractions; boating, beaches, playgrounds and "Sunday drives." Police report the weekend busy, with minor offences, but the majority of people were well behaved. The B.C. Festival of Sports began during the weekend and Festival events scheduled for this area and the rest of B.C. until June 1 will keep many people on the move. Kelowna area residents will notice area streets and highways much busier from now on and are urged to use caution when driving. Pedestrians and cyclists are also advised to use extreme caution and anyone planning a trip which involves highway driving should allow more time than usual to complete the journey, so they may be able to enjoy scenes such as those on this page for years to come.

—(Courier photos by Kent Stevenson, Wayne Bignell and Joe Dary.)





CHAMPIONS ALL

Kelowna Hi-Steppers covered themselves with glory at the recent British Columbia provincial championships

at Burnaby. Left to right, Cheryl Donnelly, who won the championship in her age group, Jamie Donnelly, who

won the provincial grand championship and wee Sherri Fabian who topped the primary division. (Courier Photo)

Cake In Shape Of Bride Highlights Kitchen Shower

Linda Yochim, June bride-elect was completely surprised last week at a kitchen shower in her honor. The guests were seated in a circle around the "bride's chair", which was decorated with pink and white streamers, fastened from above the chair with matching bells.

Helping Miss Yochim with her gifts were Maureen Lawlor, sister of the groom, Mrs. Tom Doyle and Darlene Yochim, sister of the bride. Mrs. Doyle fashioned a charming gay 90's hat from the colored bows which decorated the gifts.

Lunch was served with the centerpiece, a beautifully decorated bride's cake, presented by Mrs. Hugh Baxter. The

cake resembled a bride in full white skirted dress, intricately decorated and carried a bouquet of miniature red velvet roses and white streamers. Attached to the ends of the streamers were tiny red rose buds.

As most showers have, there was plenty of good natured teasing and much laughter. Other guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Yochim and Mrs. Martha Lawlor, mother of the groom.

Hosting the evening were ladies of St. Patrick's Circle. Also present were several members of St. Pius X CWL. Miss Yochim, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Yochim, Leaside Avenue and her marriage to Gary Lawlor is an event of June 27.

House Warming At Camp Arbuckle On May 31

The Girl Guide Association invites the general public to its house warming on May 31 at Camp Arbuckle. They are proud of the results of their efforts and would like to show off 'New Camp Arbuckle', so citizens can see what their donations and assistance has accomplished.

The camp will be used by Girl Guides from Westbank to Oyama and many hours of sports, games, arts and crafts and camping will be enjoyed by the girls.

Camp Arbuckle is located just north of Okanagan Centre on Carrs Landing. Take your family for a lovely Sunday drive on May 31 and visit Camp Arbuckle. The guides will be pleased to show you around their new camp and will be serving coffee from 1 p.m. on.

'COPPED OUT' MONTREAL (CP) — Joel Moss, a graduate of social work at McGill University, said there is a gap between the practice of social work and reality. "Social work is a lot from the very battle ... it started. What the original social workers did was pick a beef with society on some very basic grounds, and when the beefs became a fight and the begging became demands, they backed off and copped out."

FISH SHEDS LIGHT The lantern fish has organs and glands that give off light.

Large Print Books To Help Vision Problems

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of education and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are co-operating in providing large-print text books for the province's more than 200 partially sighted school children.

Partially sighted children are those who, even after correction or treatment, still have a vision problem which interferes with their learning.

These children get large-print editions of the texts used by their classmates who have regular vision.

The department of education pays for the special books throughout Ontario, except in Metropolitan Toronto.

The CNIB headquarters here stocks the large-print books listed as department-approved texts.

Don Rose, the department's provincial supervisor for the physically handicapped, receives the applications for the large-print books and makes the educational decisions regarding their eligibility. Dr. William Hunter, director of the CNIB's Low Vision Centre, makes the medical decisions.

USE FILM PROCESS

Dr. Hunter helps the department to produce eye examination forms and locate children whose problems haven't been previously diagnosed.

In the last few years microfilm photographic reproduction processes have been used to enlarge book print to any size, and to produce paperback editions in similar large-type versions.

In the past, all the large-print books were hard-covered and publishers wouldn't print fewer than 75 copies. They all had to be purchased whether they would all be used or not. This meant that the money allotted for large-print books was used up on one or two each year. Because of the new method, 20 or more large-print books can be produced for the same cost.

However, there are still drawbacks to the new process. Microfilm techniques don't reproduce color photographs, important for books at the primary level, and the contrast isn't as good as in printed texts.

SEVEN DAY DEADLINE FOR WEDDING WRITE-UPS

Wedding write-ups must be submitted to the women's editor or within seven days of the ceremony. Forms to guide and assist you, may be obtained at the Courier office and filled out in advance.

NAMES should be clearly printed and husband's initials must be used in the case of married women serving as attendants, or in the case of one initial, the name should be spelled out completely.

ARRANGEMENTS for black and white photographs should also be completed before the wedding, with the photographer. Write-ups cannot be delayed while waiting for photographs from out-of-town. If you need assistance on this important record of the BIG DAY, the women's editor is happy to help you at any time.

CLIPPING & GROOMING

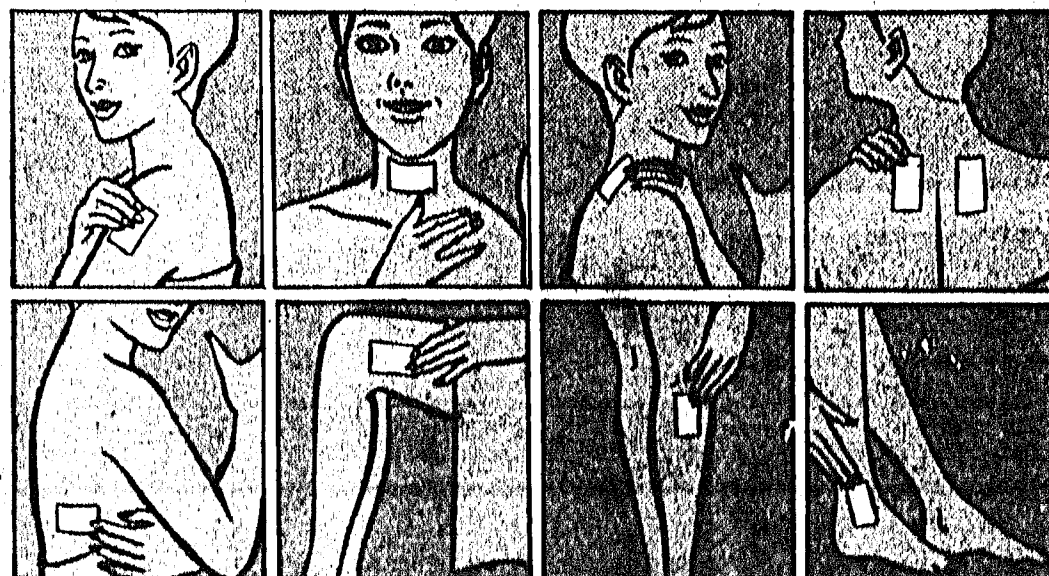
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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

PAGE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 19, 1970

ANN LANDERS

Hiring Ex-Wife As Cook Sounds Like Kooky Idea



Dear Ann Landers: You think you've heard everything? Not quite. Listen to this. I am going to marry a man who has been divorced from his wife for three years. Her problem, nymphomania. She had to drag every man to bed—from the 16-year-old kid who carried her groceries to the vice-president of the Telephone Company. No matter who came to their home to fix something she saw to it that he fixed everything.

When Gene divorced her he took custody of their two children (now 8 and 9). He agreed to pay her a modest alimony which he did not have to do, but he's a decent guy and wanted to see that she always had food and a roof.

I am a career girl and am not the type to stay home and keep house. Gene has had a succession of housekeepers, one dumber than the next at salaries you wouldn't believe.

Yesterday he asked me what I thought about hiring his ex-wife. She is a good cook and the kids really do love her. At first I thought he had lost his mind, but after he described the advantages, I came to the conclusion that it might not be a bad idea. What do you think?—Aldina

Dear Aldina: I think he HAS lost his mind, and if you agree to this bizarre arrangement, you have lost yours.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend said she read in a wire service story that you gave a speech at Harvard Medical School to the Community Psychologists in which you attacked the Women's Liberation groups. I can't believe it. Please say it isn't so.—Boston

Dear B.: Attack is the wrong word. I was asked to comment on the Women's Liberation movement and I did. This is what I said, and I was quoted accurately: "Women should be paid in accordance with their ability to produce. They should not be discriminated against because they are women. I do feel, however, that some of the screamers and picketers are on shaky ground when they try to bust into everything male and demand that they be accepted. This approach turns a lot of men off and makes them anti-female."

SUPPORTS TEAM

MONTREAL (CP) — Martha Hallward, wife of one of the directors of the Montreal Expos baseball club, wears team colors—red, white and blue—to the ball games. A recent outfit included a navy knitted pantsuit with white trim and a red, white and blue flowing scarf from her navy reptile bag.

Dear Ann Landers: You may go down in history, not as a human relations authority but as an expert on meat loaf. Here is what happened in New Orleans:

The Crescent City Chapter of Parents Without Partners decided to have a Meat Loaf Contest. The three judges were Mrs. M. K. Weaver, Home Economist for the Louisiana Power & Light, Mr. Joseph Kilian who heads the Cooking School at Delgado University of New Orleans, and Dr. Leon Sagal, Head of the Chemistry Department at the Southern Utilization and Research Laboratories for the U.S. government.

The entrées were labeled with a code letter. No judge knew whose recipe he was sampling. The decision was unanimous. All three judges selected "D" as the best meat loaf in the contest. It was YOURS, Ann Landers—Pauline Robillard, President of Parents Without Partners, Chapter No. 312.

Dear Madame President: I swore I would not print another word about that bloomin' meat loaf, but your letter is irresistible. Furthermore, it has provided me with the perfect opportunity to give credit to the person who gave the recipe to me in the first place. She is my sister, Mrs. David Brodkey of Omaha, Nebraska.

Confidential to: Want To Help Them: Your letter suggests that you might be getting vicious kicks. If you really want to help suggest that they go to a doctor.

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Local. Large Size each

CAKE MIXES 2 pkgs 89c
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All Varieties

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PUFF PASTRIES 6 for 55c

SURF \$1.00
Heavy duty detergent. King
size. 5 Lb. Carton Each

DOVE 2 for 99c
Liquid Detergent 24 oz. bottle

Corn Flakes 4 pkgs. \$1
"Country Good" 10 oz.

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RECENT WEDDING

An A-line, full-length gown of porte elegance was chosen by Cynthia Adeline Mihalick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalick, Kelowna for her marriage in the United States to John Wesley Dunkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Dunkin.

Peachland, L. M. McKinnon conducted the ceremony witnessed by Bruce Smith of Victoria and Dan Dunkin, brother of the groom of Peachland. The newlyweds will reside at 1919 Pandosy, Apt. 214, Kelowna. (Pope's Studio)

CREATIVE ENDEAVOR SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Close to 150 quilts, some of recent manufacture and some of museum vintage, were displayed at a quilt exhibition here in April. Luke Rombout, director of the Owens Gallery at Mount Allison University, said: "Quilts constitute a whole new area of creative endeavor not ordinarily displayed in public galleries." He added: "We feel that many of the designs in the quilts come curiously close to certain directions in contemporary painting."



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ONE IN 33

Jackie Pettman of the First Okanagan Mission Brownie Pack is one of 33 girls who were tested recently by Const. R. P. A. Roseberry for their cyclist badge. The girls, who

had received instruction the previous week from Const. Roseberry and Const. A. M. Lindsay, were all successful and all earned their badges. Besides giving correct sig-

nals, the girls had to mount and dismount before the officer and to prove knowledge of their bicycles. (Courier Photo)

Ok. Mission Brownie Packs Practise Bicycle Safety

Thirty-three brownies of the 1st and 2nd Okanagan Mission Brownie Packs earned cyclist badges last week. Const. R. P. A. Roseberry of the Kelowna detachment of RCMP, who tested the girls, had previously addressed the girls on safety and demonstrated the proper use of bicycles. His assistant on this occasion was Const. A. M. Lindsay.

Requirements in order to pass and earn a cyclist badge are:
1. They must own a bicycle in good running order, properly equipped with bell, reflector, (licensee sees 1/4 1/4 license if necessary for at least three months).
2. Bring letter from home stating that in the opinion of parents, you own, care for and ride your bicycle, according to the best safety rules.
3. Know how to pump tires, clean bicycle, do required greasing and oiling and know where the necessary repairs can be made.
4. Demonstrate ability to ride, this must include mounting and dismounting on either side, turning and safe operation in traffic.
5. Know local safety rules.

Successful brownies who earned badges were: First Okanagan Mission Brownie Pack — Kimberly Walls, Marian Lewis, Susan Dulik, Karen Aquilon, Jennifer Davies, Marcella McLean, Carla Cruessman, Jackie Pettman, Joanne Pettman, Linda Fazan, Lacey Milledge, Lesli Roseberry, Marilyn Cole, Cheryl Pomrenke, Sally Hopkinson, Denise Campbell, Sylvia Eso, Heather Kent and Cathie Pollard. Brown Owl for this pack is Mrs. Sandy Rennie; Tawny Owl, Mrs. Den. Dulik

Ancient Script May Be Read

PARIS (Reuters) — A script used 4,000 years ago by one of the world's earliest known civilizations may soon be deciphered. The United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, which has its headquarters in Paris, quotes experts as saying that a group of Finnish scholars are on the verge of breaking the code after almost 50 years of trying. The script belongs to the Indus Valley civilization, first identified in the early 1920s in the Indus River area in western Pakistan and northwest India. One script found in excavations in the Indus region appeared different from other texts discovered there.



MURDER! MURDER! Two unarmed men, with their wives, in two cars are forced off the highway. A youth gets out of the first car. There is a noise like firecrackers and the two men lie dead. The wives cover in the front seats of their cars while the killer smashes the windshield. Headlights flash down the road, the killers run. Read the true story of a double murder beginning in this week's Canadian Star Weekly.

HITHER and YON

Members of the Kelowna Dental Assistants' Association who will be attending the British Columbia Dental Assistants' Association convention in Vancouver on May 20, 21 to 22, will be Mrs. Hank van Montfort, Loretta Zarr, Mrs. Fran McKinnon and Mrs. Marion Materi.

A number of out-of-town guests were among the 250 who attended the preview of the Sam Black exhibition of

paintings and metal sculpture at the Jack Hambleton Galleries on Thursday evening. From Penticton were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mikita, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKay, Dr. A. T. Whitaker and Karl Michel.

A Summerland guest who enjoyed meeting with Sam Black, University of British Columbia artist, who was present for the preview of his exhibition at the Hambleton Galleries was Mrs. Audrey Bowen, and Mrs. Wells Oliver of Naramata was also a guest at the sherry reception.

Donations Welcome For Blossom Fair

Anyone wishing to donate to the Kelowna Hospital Auxiliary's Blossom Time Fair may contact the appropriate convener or bring their donations to the city hall grounds before 1 p.m., the official opening time on Wednesday.

Items of baking, especially homemade bread, will be most welcome.

This year there is something for everyone at the fair. You'll find the bargains of the season and have a wonderful time doing it.

Convener of the fair is Mrs. H. J. Henshaw and co-convener Mrs. G. S. Lawrence, with Mrs. R. M. Turik serving as secretary.

Booth conveners are as follows: grounds, Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. R. S. Galbraith; pony rides, Mrs. Stan Mazur; fishpond and clowns, Mrs. Victor Pashnik; candy, Mrs. D. E. Morrow; raffle, Mrs. M. D. Rudkin; home baking, Mrs. R. M. Fabri; delicatessen and gourmet, Mrs. Glenn Lawrence and Mrs. Lyall Wickenheiser; hot dog and pop, Mrs. J. M. Robinson; boutique, Mrs. Donald Day; aprons, Mrs. George Simone; ice cream, Mrs. A. D. Stewart; bargain booth, Mrs. Jack Hensley and Mrs. Gloria Mildenberger; plant booth, Mrs. W. F. Morton and Mrs. Dorrance Bowers; tea, Mrs. D. R. Cole; togs for tods, Mrs. G. J. Jansen and engraving, Mrs. James Tisdale.

RIGHTS DISPLAYED
VANCOUVER (CP) — School children in British Columbia will have no excuse if they are unfamiliar with provisions of the province's Human Rights Act. Jack Sherlock, B.C. human rights director, says a copy of the act will be displayed in every school in the province.

QUEENIE



"It looks like every politician in the country is jumping on the 'Clean-up-the-environment' bandwagon!"

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Beets	Shaving Cream
Corn	Soap, Toilet
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Pumpkin	Toilet Tissue
Spinach	Deodorant
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Cake — Pie	Cleaning Tissues
Cookies	Detergents
Rolls, Buns	Foil Paper
FROZEN FOODS	Freezer Supplies
Fruit Juices	Furniture Polish, Wax
Cakes, Sweets	Light Bulbs
Fish	Paper Bags
Vegetables	Laundry Soap
Mixed Vegetables	Mops
Sauces Vegetables	Plastic Bags, Wraps
Potato Products	Shelf Paper — Napkins
Pies — Meat	Cleaners
Pies	Starch
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Soup	Paper Towels
Fruits	Window cleaner
Dinners	Wax Paper
Pizzas	Matches

LIST ADDITIONAL ITEMS BELOW

FASTEST TIME-1:59:986

Knox Mountain Winner Again As Only One Breaks Barrier

By RON ALLESTON

Knox Mountain is no push-over. And, after the 13th annual running of the Okanagan Knox Mountain Hillclimb Sunday the two minute mark is just as "magic" as it was a year ago.

Last May hillclimb organizers predicted someone might get under two minutes by 1971. Kamloops' Ray Smith forced a quick revision of estimates as he blasted up the 2.2-mile course in 1:59:029, to easily take fastest time of day and smash four seconds off John Randall's old mark of 2:03.

So this time around several hillclimb committee members were suggesting there were perhaps half a dozen cars with a chance to break the two-minute barrier.

But the mountain won again. Although records were broken in eight of the 15 classes, only one person was able to motor up in less than two minutes.

SECOND IN THREE
And he was John Randall, winning the fastest time of day trophy for the second time in three years with his sleek Brabham BT8. Randall, a CP Air pilot, was forced to miss last year's event because the Air Canada strike meant extra flights for his airline.

Smith was back again, but could manage only third place in his class with his Brabham BT 16 never running right and a best time of 2:03:404.

A total of 83 drivers from 21 communities in B.C., Alberta and Washington competed before a crowd estimated at 8,000 to 10,000.

Members of the host Okanagan Auto Sport Club did extremely well, picking up four firsts, four seconds and four thirds in the 15 events. Many OASC members who worked on past

hillclimb committees took a year off from organization work to drive.

OASC winners in their classes were Neil McGill, Lew Neilson, John Morrison and Dave Taylor.

USUAL TROUBLES
The event had its usual troubles — problems which develop at any hillclimb, but the overall running was probably the smoothest in five years of competition on Knox. Once electronic equipment problems were sorted out in the morning, the rest of the event went fairly smoothly.

Veteran hillclimb drivers were making runs 10, 14 and 15 up the hill (three timed runs each year) and their experience resulted in fewer delays caused by cars going off the course.

There were more bad wrecks than usual, with nobody injured, but fewer spinouts and not as many competitors tangling with hay bales on corners.

Following are results as distributed Sunday night at the trophy presentation, with first, second and third in class listed by name, hometown, car and time:

Sedan under 2,000 cc, group one: Neil McGill, Kelowna, Cooper S, 2:20:029; Ed Owen, Kelowna, Mini, 2:30:194; Peter Ridge, Edmonton, Mini, 2:38:986.

Sedan under 2,000 cc, group two: Lew Neilson, Vernon, Cooper S, 2:10:720; Tony Caruthers, Wellington, Cooper S, 2:13:587; Gordon Miller, Vancouver, Volkswagen, 2:19:005.

Formula Ford: Mike Atkin, Edmonton, Lotus 61, 2:00:961; Rick Forest, Edmonton, March engineering, 2:04:485; Thomas Johnston, Vancouver, Merlyn, 2:07:813.

Sedan over 2,000 cc, group one: Len Houser, Vancouver, T/A Challenger, 2:16:620; Rick Turton, Kelowna, Duster, 2:19:251.

251: Brian Stovel, Kelowna, Z-28, 2:20:536. **Sedan Over 2,000 cc, group two:** Gerhard Heinsch, Vancouver, Mustang, 2:14:118; Tom Ueda, Kelowna, Z-28, 2:20:911; Drew Kitch, Kelowna, Mustang, 2:26:334.

H Sports: Art Bayne, Burnaby, Sprite, 2:30:877; Ian Newby, Vancouver, MG-TD, 3:13:558 (only two entries). **F Sports:** Pete Jadot, Vancouver, Datsun, 2:23:422; Yogi Krehbiel, Kelowna, Fiat 124, 2:32:295; Robert Sterne, Burnaby, Morgan, 2:32:791.

G Sports: Rod Hamilton, Vancouver, Spitfire, 2:26:715; Wally Quarry, Burnaby, Sprite, 2:35:333; Pete Siddons, Vancouver, Sprite, 2:42:341. **E Sports:** John Morrison, Kelowna, MGB, 2:22:135; Alan Martin, Burnaby, MGB, 2:23:217; Chuck Halling, Coquitlam, MGB, 2:24:189.

Modified under 2,000: John Randall, Vancouver, Brabham BT 8, 1:59:986 (fastest time of day); Mike Atkins, Edmonton, Formula Ford, 2:00:961; Ray Smith, Kamloops, Brabham BT 16, 2:03:404.

Modified over 2,000: Richard Evans, New Westminster, Datsun 5:10 Express, 2:13:327; Greg Carter, Kelowna, MGA V-8, 2:14:148; John Sharples, Kelowna, MGA V-8, 2:15:955.

D Sports: Dave Taylor, Kelowna, Lotus Super Seven, 2:12:072; Wayne Jameison, Richmond, Datsun, 2:13:424; Barry Johnson, Datsun, 2:14:953. **C Sports:** Grant Hill, Calgary, Morgan plus eight, 2:15:122; Siegfried Bayda, Calgary, Lotus Elan, 2:19:560; Jim Dickson, Kelowna, Datsun, 2:20:386.

B Sports: Jerry Olsen, Vancouver, 350 Corvette, 2:06:476; Harold Barker, Burnaby, 327 Corvette, 2:14:571 (only two finishers).

A Sports: Brian Parkinson, Vancouver, 327 Corvette, 2:12:901; William Webster, Richmond, 427 Corvette, 2:15:609.

RECORD SETTERS
Following are the record-setting performances, listing the driver, his class and time and the old record: Neil McGill in sedan under 2,000, group one, 2:20:029 beat his own mark of 2:23:556.

Lew Neilson, in sedan under 2,000, group two, 2:10:720, beating Wray Nixon's 2:12:788. Len Houser, in sedan over 2,000, group one, 2:16:620, beating Will Martin's 2:22:02.

Gerhard Heinsch in sedan over 2,000, group two, 2:14:118, beating Len Houser's 2:14:752. Art Bayne, in H sports, 2:30:877, beating his own record of 2:33:900.

Pete Jadot, in F sports, 2:23:422, beating Ray Smith's 2:25:59. Grant Hill, in C sports, 2:15:122, beating Cam McKenzie's 2:16:49.

First, second and third place trophies, along with several other awards were presented at the Centennial Hall by trophy donors and hillclimb chairman Larry Davidson. B.C. Festival of Sports medallions were presented by Miss Knox Mountain, Bunnie Pearson.

Keeper trophies, to take the place of the annual fastest time of day award, were presented to the past four hillclimb winners. John Randall (two), Ray Smith and Dave Ogilvie.

A life membership in the OASC was presented to Dick Craster and a special award was made to past president Neil McGill.

What thoughts go through a driver's mind seconds before he leaves the line? The look of concentration here reveals the major thought of Vancouver's John Randall — get up the hill as fast as possible. And that's exactly what he did Sunday, posting fastest

time of day at the 13th annual Okanagan Knox Mountain Hillclimb and becoming only the second driver ever to get under two minutes for the 2.2-mile course. The speedy CP Air pilot, driving a sleek Brabham BT8, made the second of his three timed runs

in 1:59:986, less than a second off the track record of 1:59:029 set last year by Kamloops' Ray Smith in a Brabham BT16. The win for Randall was his second in three years on Knox. (Kent Stevenson photo)

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MOMENTS LATER A BIG SMILE

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City Offers Tennis Tips

Kelowna sports and fitness office is offering a series of tennis lessons for children and adults. Registration will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the City Park courts. Registration fee is \$5 for a set of nine lessons.

Age 6-18:
Monday—4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday—4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday—2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Ages 18 and over:
Monday 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Turgoose Named Top Athlete

Peter Turgoose, during the weekend, was named the student contributing the most to sports at the British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby.

Turgoose, a former student at Dr. Knox Secondary School, was a member of the Institute's rugby, basketball, and volleyball teams, as well as performing in other sports.

Herb Capozzi presented the second year student with the award.

Michel Briere Still Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Briere, 20, rookie centre with the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins, was still unconscious today after suffering a fractured skull in a car accident last Friday.

A hospital spokesman quoted doctors as saying Briere's condition is still "satisfactory and without complications," although he may remain unconscious for "10 to 15 days."

Briere was injured when thrown from a sports car seven miles west of Montreal, Que., Friday night. Two accompanying friends suffered fractures.

Hillclimb Look A Different Way

By FRANK LILLQUIST
Courier Staff

A pit is not a hole in the ground and there are no actors in the staging area.

Once learned, these two axioms are invaluable to the greenhorn auto sport spectator seeking to follow the action of the Knox Mountain Hillclimb.

Viewed from a distance on that blessedly sunny Sunday, the geographic lump that is Knox Mountain took on the aspects of an art hill.

An estimated 10,000 spectators swarmed up the mountain, courting thrills and sunburn. Usually deserted and craggy looking, the overrun mountain beamed with life.

Below, puzzled North End residents watched in amazement as sporting types in sporty cars turned the quiet residential section into a madcap parking lot.

SHATTERING
Long before parking became a premium item, however, the down-home Sunday sounds of cheering birds and wind in the pines was shattered by a concert of plops and megaphone crackling.

Long before high noon sports cars were winding wispily up the hill and their big American brothers trembled the earth with their exhaust.

Puzzled people picked their way through the gates and followed the beaten track up the slope to the first crossing point. The lines of tramping feet stirred dust storms into the air and the hill climb became a nasal experience as well as audio and visual.

Some people came prepared — as per previous warnings — and dressed coolly but tough. Others slugged up treacherous trails in suits or dresses and high heels.

A SURPRISE
Most people played their buck and got a white pass to attach to a convenient button. More enterprising types, and cheaper types too, tried to skirt the temporary fence and come up the back of the mountain.

was swept away in the rhythmic frapp, frapp, frapp of the waiting cars.

GOOD VIEW
In spite of the hectic demands of the pit area, many people held their breath for a desperate minute while three small boys scrambled down a rock face above. Risking a drop of perhaps 75 feet the trio seemed to travel fly style across bare rock.

They made it safe and found one of the best views possible of the pits.

Once competitors went screaming off the line they were soon lost to the pit people and belonged to the more hardy on the mountain.

Early risers had grass knolls — late comers, dust.

DIDN'T CARE
Nobody seemed really comfortable, but not many seemed to care. A good many sidehillers softened the hard earth with an internal dose of golden brew.

Some enthusiasts struggled up the rocky paths with baby strollers and carriages.

Where everybody was going is a mystery but 50 per cent of the spectators seemed constantly in motion.

Some chose motion on the edge of the course and frantic track marshals tried to obey control edicts and shoo them off. Obvious to the hoarse shouting of the marshals as people strolled aimlessly along as if a 2,000 pound car travelling at 80 mph wouldn't hurt if it hit.

NOT INTERESTED
Some people didn't seem interested in the competitors — instead they rode mini-bikes and motorcycles around the slope as if the hillclimb had become the scramble.

The running was still echoing over the mountain when the ranks of people thinned out. Lines of spectators, whose silhouettes against the skyline looked like the Indians in a western movie, disappeared.

Below parking places opened as more and more cars were loaded and left. By twilight the mountain had become deserted again.

It's deserted now and the noise and splendor and confusion are finished for another year. Knox Mountain is a tourist milk run and not a high speed race course with danger on every bend ... not until the 14th annual hillclimb.

Sports

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 19, 1970

Festival Of Sports Under Way Performances Are Top Notch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

From the Peace River in the north to Victoria in the south, the first annual British Columbia Festival of Sports got away to a fast and varied start during the Victoria Day weekend.

Thousands of competitors took part in nearly four dozen different sports.

Some of the highlights:

TRACK AND FIELD — The Richmond club set a Canadian record in the bantam boys 4x110-yard relay with a time of 49.2 seconds at the George Peakes Pee Wee-Bantam Invitational meet in Duncan. Bruce Taylor of Victoria established a B.C. mark of 38 feet, three inches in the bantam boys triple jump.

GYMNASTICS — Bill Mackie of Vancouver won the senior men's all-round title in the three-day gymnastics competition at Kamloops, with Sandra Hartley of North Vancouver taking the senior women's crown. Junior winners were Rick Johnston of

Victoria and Tami Martin of Cloverdale.

SOCCER — Lower Mainland teams won six of nine titles at the Powell River juvenile soccer tournament, with Coquitlam's Blue Mountain and Burnaby's Cliff Avenue United taking two each. Other winners were Nanaimo, Powell River, Vancouver Grandview, Duncan and West Vancouver.

BADMINTON — Contestants from Fort Simpson and Prince George won the top events in an invitational badminton tournament at Terrace. Dave Wood of Fort Simpson downed Bob Karrer of Terrace in the men's singles final, and Joyce Robertson of Prince George won the women's singles by defeating Hazel Stephens of Prince Rupert in the final.

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MAY DAY SOFTBALL

Kamloops Upsets Rutland Rovers

By LORNE WHITE
(Courier Sports Editor)

A good part of the more than 2000 fans at the Rutland May Day Softball Tournament, Monday, came to see the Rutland Rovers retain the Fred Weston Trophy, they didn't, but still went home satisfied.

The Rovers, after winning their first three games of the tournament, nearly gave the three-day affair a storybook ending before a frantic home-town crowd, as they fought back from a 2-8 deficit in the final inning of the game, to come within one run.

The Kamloops Redbirds, who lost to the Rovers earlier in the day, pulled the upset, to defeat the defending champions 8-7 in six innings and take first place and \$125.

The fourteen game tournament was a crowd pleaser from start to finish, with six games being decided by only one run, three of those going into extra innings.

FIRST TIME

The Redbirds, in taking their first tournament championship won four of their five games in the double knockout affair, their only loss coming at the hands of the Rovers 5-2.

Saturday, Kamloops, behind the three hit pitching of Dwaine Popp, defeated the Willow Inn Willows 1-0. Sunday, they shut out Vancouver City 2-0, with Marv Keller hurling a two hit, and edged third place finishers, Royal Anne Royals 4-3 in the semi-final game.

The Rovers, on their way to the final, breezed by the Kelowna Labatts 13-1 in the first encounter, squeaked by Vernon Kal-Hotel 2-1 in their second game Sunday and dumped Kamloops Monday.

In the action packed final game, the Redbirds, playing in their third encounter of the final day, took advantage of a walk, a batter hit by a pitch, and a hit by Keller, to score two runs in the first inning.

COME BACK

The Rovers came roaring back in the bottom of the inning, as Don Schneider and Richard Bullock led off with singles and came around on a hit by Joe Ueyama and a Kamloops' error.

Kamloops added three more in the second inning, as they tagged relief pitcher Dan Glanville for three hits, being helped along with a base on balls. Arnie Rath, who had won two tournament games thus far, relieved Glanville with two out, and stymied the Redbird attack with a strikeout.

After two scoreless innings, and the sun down, with darkness settling in, Kamloops scored two more runs, getting Rath for four hits.

With the sixth, being established by umpire Bruce Bennett as the final inning because of darkness, the Rovers proceeded to try a comeback.

SECOND HOME RUN

Ueyama got things off on the right foot in the eventful sixth, as he drove the first Keller pitch in deep for his second home run of the tournament to make it 8-3.

Don Kroschinsky and Lorne White followed with successive singles, scoring on a walk to Jack Yamoaka and a hit by Mick Kroschinsky, to make 8-5.

Yamoaka and Kroschinsky scored on an outfield error by Redbirds' Ken Redlin, while Rath moved to second base with none out and the score 8-7.

Relief pitcher Popp, then got Schneider swinging on three, had Richard Bullock fly out to shortstop and pulled the game out of the bag, whiffing Gord Runzer for the third man.

Although two of the Kelowna and District teams reached the

money bracket, the other three teams were eliminated early.

OUT IN TWO

The Labs, after losing their first game to the Rovers, were out of the tourney on a 8-0 loss to the Royal Anne Royals Sunday.

The Willow Inn Willows dropped two heart breakers, losing 1-0 to Kamloops Saturday, with

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Wally Sehn, who scattered just five hits, taking the loss and Sunday, giving up a 3-1 lead going into the sixth, to lose 5-3 to Vancouver City.

Vernon looked like the spoiler in the first game of the tournament, as they surprised the Royals, playing without hard-hitting Ed Sehn, beating the Kelowna squad 9-2. They took the Rovers to nine innings in their second game before losing 2-1, but dropped from the tournament, bowing to Vancouver 6-1 Sunday.

An estimated total of 3500 sun-drenched spectators took in the tournament during the weekend, which was part of Rutland annual May Day celebrations.

Extra bases: Many of the fans who watched most of the games during the tournament, probably heard the voices of Rudy Runzer and Fred Reiger in their sleep Monday night, telling them to "get off the playing field".

The Royals' much-missed Ed Sehn was in and out of the hospital all weekend, hobbling around the field on crutches. The star shortstop

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Softball Smiles Start And Finish

Things are looking up on the softball diamonds these days, especially at the Rutland May Day Senior B softball tournament during the weekend. Saturday, Miss Rutland, Lynn Stevens, started the three day tournament, by throwing out the first pitch, to her princess, Peggy Hyashi. Vernon catcher Lorne Shockey and umpire Ed Hoffmann were all smiles at the turn of events, and the change of scenery must have done the signal caller a world of good, as the Kals defeated highly rated Royal Anne Royals, 9-2 in the first game. Winners of the annual affair were the Kamloops Redbirds, who defeated the Rutland Molsons Rovers 8-7 in the final game. Like Shockey, Redbirds' captain Ray Teame found the surroundings to his taste, as he accepted the Fred Weston Trophy on behalf of his team, and gave a little something in return to Miss Rutland. Close to 3500 people took in the May Day tournament, with about 2,000 fans watching the final games Monday.

(Courier photo)

Flood Opens Court Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood today opened his court battle, challenging major league baseball's reserve clause.

Flood and his attorneys will attempt to prove that baseball is a monopoly, operating in restraint of trade, and therefore in violation of U.S. anti-trust laws.

The suit by Flood was launched after the former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder balked at an off-season trade to Philadelphia Phillies.

The reserve clause is a set of rules that binds a player to the team that signs him until he is traded, sold or released, with or without the players' knowledge or approval.

Baseball owners contend that chaos would result without the reserve clause.

"Baseball will fight this case to the end," one official said. "There will be no compromise. We welcome the opportunity to prove the game's legality in the courts."

Arthur Goldberg, Flood's attorney, has compared a traded player to "a high-priced slave".

Carls' One Big Inning Turns Into One Big Win

The Kamloops Okonots were a much sharper team than the Kelowna Carlings for six of the seven innings of their Okanagan Mainline Baseball League game Saturday at Elk's Stadium.

Unfortunately for Kamloops, yet for the second successive outing, the Carlings took advantage of a single inning lapse by the Okonots and coasted to a seemingly easy 12-4 victory.

The Carlings trailed 2-1 as they entered the fourth but erupted for 11 runs in the inning and handily won their fourth game of the year, one which moved them into sole possession of first place in the OMBL standings.

Just Thursday in Kamloops, Kelowna performed the same trick, as they broke loose for five runs in the seventh inning to highlight a 7-4 win.

But Saturday, Kamloops completely fell apart in the one inning letdown, whereas the Carlings won the first game of the home-and-home series as they unleashed a furious offensive rally as they wiped out a 4-2 lead in the final inning.

Digger to output

Kelowna sent 15 men to the plate in their biggest single inning output of the year, but they collected just two hits in the frame, a bunt single by Doug Moore and a run scoring base hit by Ken Stevenson. The Okonots did all the damage themselves as they committed five errors and three different pitchers issued eight base on balls.

Kamloops scored single runs in each of the first, fourth, fifth and sixth innings off Carling starter Mike Burdette, who picked up his first victory of the season after two losses. They collected a total of nine hits, five more than Kelowna's winning total.

The Carlings will seek to extend their league lead to a full Henderson, SF game over second place Pen-ticton tonight, when they host Perez, 13.

the Vernon Luckies in an 8 p.m. encounter. Coach Ron Schumaker will send 20-year-old rightlander Len Tweed to the mound, his first start of the season.

CARLING NOTES: One of the strongest winds in several years played havoc with the game. The contest, interrupted numerous times in the early innings to let minor dust storms subside, was nearly called off. Half of the largest crowd of the season left as early as the second inning because of the miserable conditions. Gerry Robertson, the league's home run leader the last two years, has limited even more strongly that he

BASEBALL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League			
AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	86	17	36.419
Robinson, Dal	110	23	42.382
Pinch, KC	118	23	55.372
F. Alou, Oak	144	19	49.340
Aparicio, Chi	118	22	40.339
Pinson, Cle	110	9	34.337
White, NY	134	32	45.330
Spencer, Cal	103	15	35.330
Melton, Chi	95	11	31.326
Home Runs: Howard, Wash- ington, Killbrew, Minnesota, 12; J. Powell, Baltimore, 10.			
National League			
AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	127	31	52.409
Grabik, LA	91	15	37.407
Perez, Cin	112	33	50.391
Money, Pha	105	18	39.371
Clemence, Pgh	120	12	42.350
Dietz, SF	112	17	39.348
Anron, Atl	134	31	46.343
Menke, Hou	143	22	49.343
Helmer, Pgh	104	14	35.337
Home Runs: Aaron, 16.	143	33	48.336

will rejoin the team. With the long ball hitting Jerry Richardson batting in front of him, the pair would form a devastating 1-2 punch. The Carlings dressed 19 ball players Saturday and were still missing several. Don Rogelstad, the number two pitcher on the 1969 club, has struck out all five batters he has faced, in two brief stints, this year. The 21-year-old rightlander, who has been attending Columbia Basin Junior College in Pasco, Wash., will start his first game of the season Wednesday in Penticton. Norm Leclerc was the only effective thrower of the four pitchers used by Kamloops. He retired all seven batters he faced, including the last five on strikeouts.

OMBL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct. Gm
KELOWNA	4	2	.667 —
Penticton	3	2	.600 1 1/2
Vernon	2	3	.400 1 1/2
Kamloops	1	3	.250 2
Linescore:			
Kamloops	100	111	0-4-9 8
Kelowna	010	1100	x-12 4 2
Glen Evans, Vince Smith (2), Bill Haywood (4), Norm Leclerc (4) and Chris Swaine, Mike Burdette, Ron McGregor (7), Don Rogelstad (7) and Don Favell, Winner-Burdette (1-2); Loser-Smith (0-1), Home Runs — None.			

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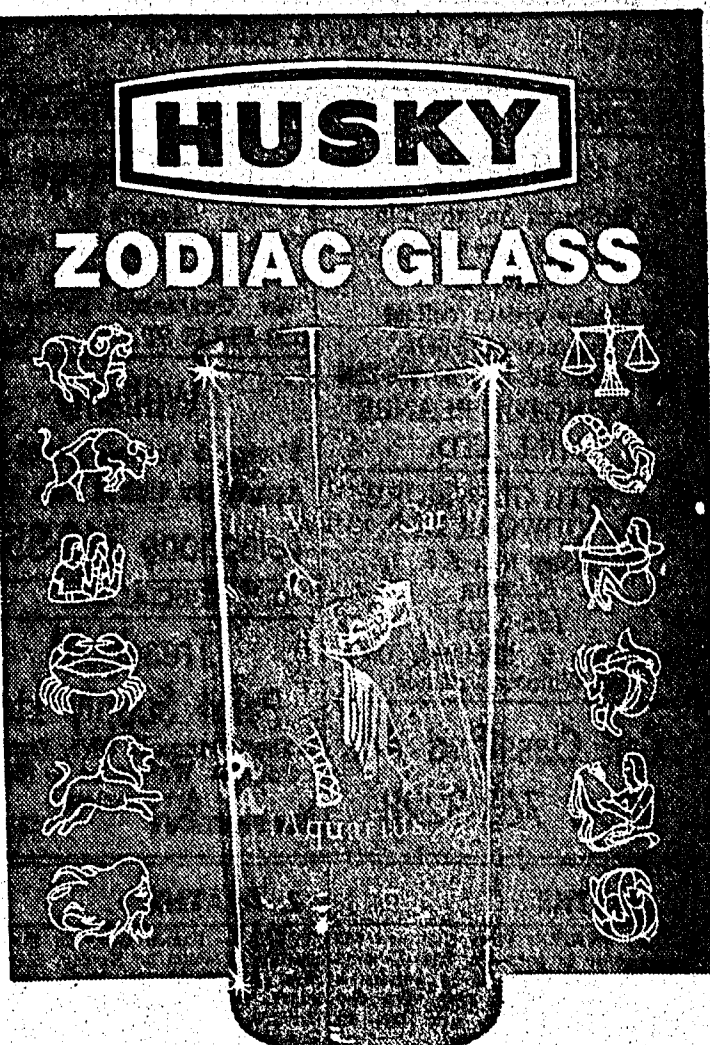


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will undergo an operation today, to remove a chipped bone from his knee. . . . The Kelowna and District Umpire's association thought it better to have four of their crew working the final game, for many of them were feeling hunger pains, going without food for most of the day. . . . Is Richard Bullock, who hit a three run homer in the Rovers' 5-2 victory over Kamloops, really a Royal reject?

LINESCORE (final game):
Kamloops 230 020-8 8 2
Rutland 200 005-7 9 3

SOUNDS OFF
GIRTON, England (CP) — Elizabeth Harvey, 42, has spent almost £1,000 as a first shot in her war against the RAF and the defence ministry. She complains the noise from planes flying over her Cambridgeshire home to an RAF base three miles away is intolerable. When officials declined to reroute the planes, she bought a sound measuring device for £982 which she says will prove her case and force some action.



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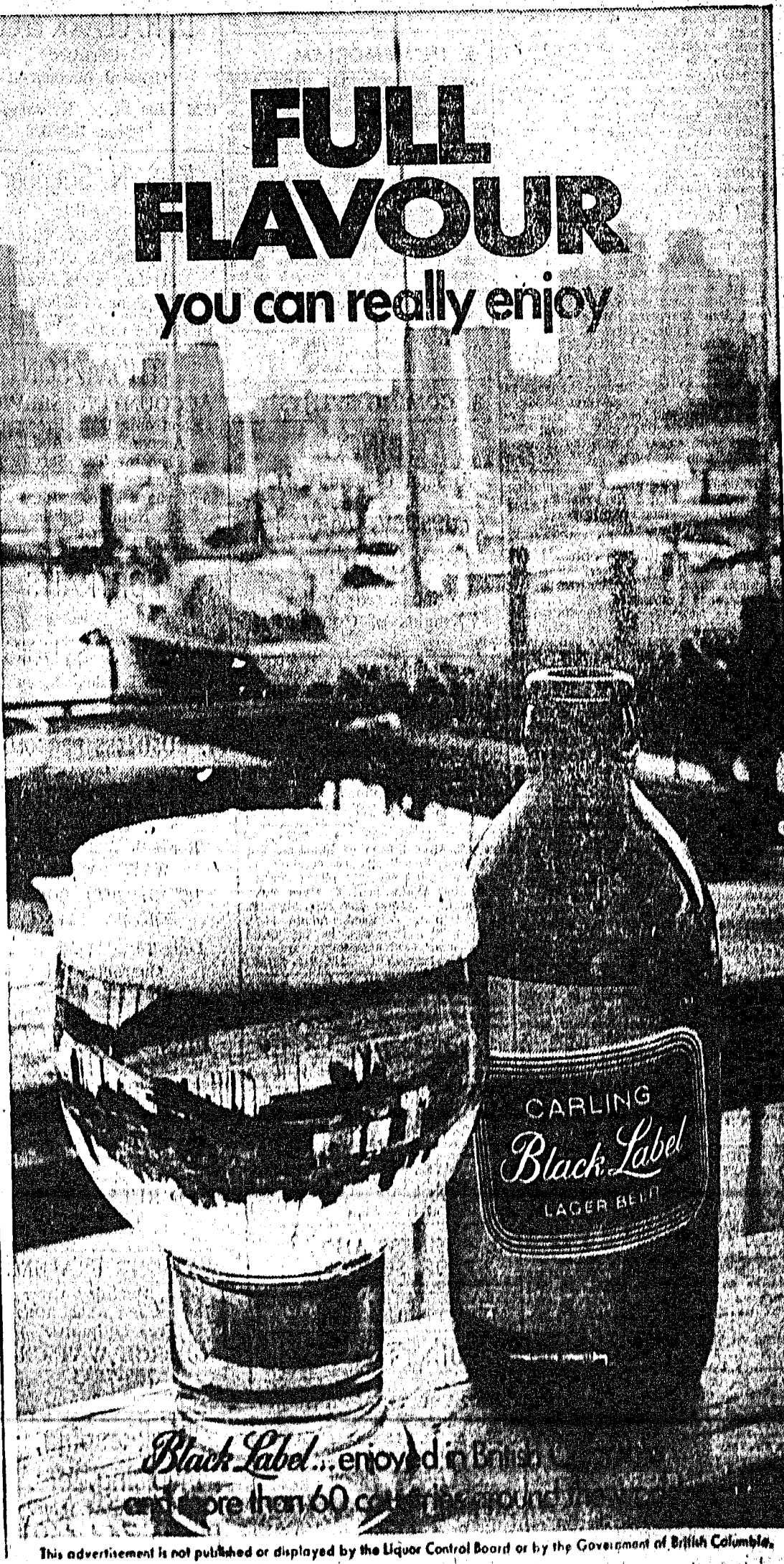
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FURNISHED OFFICE FOR RENT in excellent downtown location. Secretarial and/or answering service available. Telephone 763-5048.

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INSTANT CROCHET! Use knitting worsted and No. 9 hook to whip up pretty poncho, matching scarf, with bright bands and flower-like pom-poms. Pat. 982; sizes 4-14 incl.

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Big new spring-summer pattern catalog, 11 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

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EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED accountant requires complete sets of books to manage. Telephone 765-7620.

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TWO EXCELLENT HORSES FOR sale - One, three year old gelding, cross quarter and Arab. One, four year old registered Appaloosa gelding, with papers. Both well tempered and in excellent shape. Also will sell two saddles, blankets, bridles, etc. Both horses and equipment for only \$600. Will sell separately, but prefer one sale. Telephone 765-7632 and ask for Brian.

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HOMEMADE HORSE TRAILER FOR sale. Telephone 763-3654.

40. PETS and LIVESTOCK

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V-8, 4 dr. sedan, auto., radio, winter tires. A-1 condition. PHONE 764-4681

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1966 IMPALA FOUR DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$1,500 or highest offer. See at 1156 Wilson Ave. or telephone 762-7215.

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FOR SALE 1964 MERCEDES 220 IN excellent condition. Take older half ton or V.W. bug in trade. Telephone 762-6024.

1967 STRATO CHIEF AND 1966 FORD custom. Both 4 door, V-8, automatics. In good condition. Leaving country, must sell. Telephone 768-2794 Winfield.

1964 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88, TWO door hardtop, fully powered. Immaculate condition. \$1100. Telephone 765-2971.

'69 ENVOY EPIC, 4 DOOR DELUXE, automatic transmission, only 3,900 miles. Best offer takes. See it. Telephone 763-2580.

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1960 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, all powered, deluxe, perfect condition, \$350, 1280 Belaire Ave. or telephone 762-6077.

42. AUTOS FOR SALE

MUST SELL, 1966 CYCLONE GT, 390 hp-performance, bucket seats, low mileage. Immaculate condition. Telephone 763-2584.

1969 DATSUN 1600 STATION WAGON, excellent condition, low mileage. Telephone 763-4236 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, RECONDITIONED motor, good solid, clean car. Telephone 763-4543.

1969 TOYOTA SPRINTER, STANDARD transmission, radio. A very clean and economical unit in good mechanical condition. Telephone 765-7278.

CONVERTIBLE - 1963 ACADIAN Beaumont, 45,000 miles, new paint, great condition. See at Autamart or telephone 762-2618. "U" 1 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

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1965 FORD FAIRLANE STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, power rear window. Can be seen at McNelis Auto Lot or telephone 763-8813 evenings.

USED - 1964 FORD GALAXIE, V-8, automatic, premium car; 1961 Volkswagon, motor overhaul, good condition. Telephone 764-4484.

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1963 RAMBLER - 6 AUTOMATIC - 2 door sedan. Good car, asking \$450. Telephone 762-6784.

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1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 DOOR, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Telephone 763-5353.

1956 FORD 2 DOOR V-8, STANDARD, good condition. Ask for Earl 762-2222 days, 763-3734 after 5:30 p.m.

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'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2 DOOR hardtop, six standard, \$1055. Telephone 762-4841.

1961 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Asking \$600. Telephone 765-6056.

42A. MOTORCYCLES

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1968 - 650 B.S.A. LIGHTNING, ONLY 6,000 miles, in A-1 shape. Best offer over \$700. Telephone 763-5462.

44. TRUCKS & TRAILERS

PRIVATE SALE. SACRIFICE TWO diesel S/A tractors. Full air 1960 White, V-6 Jimmy diesel, new blower, rings, bearings. 1960 IHC V-6 Cummings with blower, new crankshaft and overhaul. Both in excellent condition. New paint jobs as well. Your choice. \$3,400. Telephone 543-7320 Oryana.

44. TRUCKS & TRAILERS

HUNTERS' SPECIAL - 1954 CHEV half ton, four speed, deck chair with built in cooler, camper welder to frame. Size 5'10" high x 8' long x 6' wide. Partly reconditioned motor. 764-4527, 24.

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1961 DODGE HALF TON, V-8 AUTO, matic, power lock, radio, custom cab. Telephone 762-5352.

1964 FORD HALF TON, V-8, RECONDITIONED motor. New paint job. Telephone 763-3633.

1963 GMC HALF TON, GOOD RUNNING condition, with box. Please telephone 765-5892.

44A. MOBILE HOMES AND CAMPERS

KNIGHT MOBILE HOME SALES, (KELOWNA) LTD. Where Quality Costs No More.

Protect your resale value. Some of our units have a Filter-Built-In Vacuum System—the ultimate in cleaning convenience.

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SHASTA TRAILER COURT LTD. (NO pets). Children allowed, across from Rotary Beach, new spaces available, all extras. Telephone 763-2878.

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WELCOME TO UNITED TRAILER CO. LTD. view the new "COUNTRY ESTATE" and "IMPERIAL" MOBILE HOMES in many sizes.

All built for Canada's Northland to withstand 60° below. CLEARANCE PRICES! Hwy. 97 N. next to Hannigan's Phone 3-3925 T, Th, S, U

NOW OPEN Kelowna's Newest Mobile Home Park. All facilities, recreation hall, plus cable TV in the future. Adults only. No pets. NICHOLS MOBILE HOME PARK - Hwy. 97S For reservations call 762-8237

12' x 44' DUCHESS, 2 BEDROOM, electric range, 12' x 47' Northwestern, two bedroom, 12' x 52' Esta Villa, 3 bedroom convertible, 12' x 38' Glendale, 2 bedroom. All these units are set up in Holiday Trailer Court, 8' x 37' Camadore, 2 bedrooms. Telephone 763-5353.

HAWATHA MOBILE HOME PARK. Quiet, clean and near the lake. Adults only. No pets. Spaces available standard, double wide, or holiday size. Lake shore Rd. Telephone 762-3412.

10' x 44' TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, fully furnished, carpet throughout, located by the lake. \$1500 down and \$51 per month. Telephone 765-7563 days, 763-7278 evenings.

LARGE MOBILE HOME SPOTS FOR rent. Apply Hulsberg Trailer Park. Telephone 768-5913.

LOW MODEL ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION camper, in good condition. Telephone 764-4484.

44A. MOBILE HOMES AND CAMPERS

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 19 FT. fully equipped Travelaire trailer with lots of extras, used one month. View at 1354 Richter St. Telephone 763-6785.

50' x 10' THREE BEDROOM FULLY furnished, aluminum porch included. \$2000. Telephone 767-2562, Peachland.

PRINCESS CAMPER, LIKE NEW, sleeps six, used for brakes, signals. Seen at Green Bay Resort, Westbank. Telephone 768-5848.

12' x 55' TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished. (Sited at Hiawatha Trailer Court) Situated with sunporch. Telephone 762-5353.

HOLIDAY TRAILER, 1965 OASIS 16 foot; heater, oven, icebox; beautiful inside finish. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. Please telephone 765-5892.

WANTED - USED LIGHT CAMPER for half ton truck to sleep four. Good condition. Clean. Please telephone 765-5892.

MOBILE HOME SITE, 50 FT. LAKE shore lot. No children, no dogs. Apply Wood Lake Resort, Winfield. T, Th, S, U

1967 FARGO 1/2 TON TRUCK, WITH 10'4" ft. camper. Telephone 768-5007. Green Bay Rd., Westbank.

GREEN BAY MOBILE HOME PARK, spaces available. All facilities. Telephone 768-5543 or 768-5816.

HERTZ RENT A CAR or TRUCK

1475 Harvey 762-3369

46. BOATS, ACCESS.

21' CABIN CRUISER "TIEKILT" Throw the anchor out and live on this little ship. Sleeps 4. Diesel motor, only 135 hrs. Economical and safe family boat in the upper class. Not a ski boat. \$6500 includes 4 wheel trailer. See at Stall 47 main. Kelowna Yacht Club. PHONE 763-4102

HURON INDIAN CANOES, RAWHIDE seats, No. 8 canvas over cedar planking. 14 ft. \$175.50; 16 ft. \$185.50. See at Simpsons Sears, Kelowna. T, S, U

1969 14 FOOT BOAT AND 55 H.P. motor with trailer and accessories. Telephone 763-2509.

1967 FARGO 1/2 TON TRUCK, WITH 10'4" ft. camper. Telephone 768-5007. Green Bay Rd., Westbank.

GREEN BAY MOBILE HOME PARK, spaces available. All facilities. Telephone 768-5543 or 768-5816.

LARGE MOBILE HOME SPOTS FOR rent. Apply Hulsberg Trailer Park. Telephone 768-5913.

LOW MODEL ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION camper, in good condition. Telephone 764-4484.

10' x 44' TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, fully furnished, carpet throughout, located by the lake. \$1500 down and \$51 per month. Telephone 765-7563 days, 763-7278 evenings.

LARGE MOBILE HOME SPOTS FOR rent. Apply Hulsberg Trailer Park. Telephone 768-5913.

For: RANCHES, RANCHETTES & RESORTS in North Okanagan

Contact: LEO MATTE at 542-3006 or 547-3426

LAKELAND REALTY LTD. 3104 - 30th Avenue, Vernon, B.C.

46. BOATS, ACCESS.

89 H.P. JOHNSON AND TRAILER, 14' H. fiberglass boat. Will call and see. \$1,400. Telephone 763-4884.

15 FOOT STARCRAFT MARLIN ALUMINUM with 20 h.p. Mercury. \$700. Telephone 765-5068.

48. AUCTION SALES KELLOWNA AUCTION DOME Regular Wednesday Sale, May 20, 7:00 p.m. - bedroom suite, refrigerator, kitchen, chest of drawers, beds, crib, new blankets and leatherette, electric lawn mower, still saw, 50 saw, bicycles, fishing rods and lures, 33 reaper rifle, dozens of useful articles. 765-5647, behind the Drive-In Theatre.

KELLOWNA AUCTION DOME Regular Wednesday Sale, May 20, 7:00 p.m. We pay cash for complete estates and household contents. Telephone 765-5647, behind the Drive-In Theatre. Highway 249 N. North

The Numbers Game with Phosphates in detergents

A PUBLIC INFORMATION STATEMENT BY AMWAY OF CANADA, LTD.

Recently it has become popular to compile and circulate lists purporting to show the percentage of phosphate in detergents and allied cleaning products. The apparent purpose of these lists is to encourage the reader to use low phosphate content products in the interest of cleaner lake and stream water.

While the intent of this activity is laudable, the lists we have seen are so full of errors and omissions we believe they are best ignored. Here is why we make this statement:

First: Amway makes 21 laundry and general cleaning products. Eleven contain no phosphate, 2 less than 2%, and the other 8 have varying amounts according to the purpose they are intended to serve. Yet one widely published list shows only ONE listing of Amway - using simply the trademark "Amway" with no designation of the type of product and showing "73.5% phosphate." To publish a list simply showing a company name with a percentage seems to us about as inaccurate as to publish the name "General Motors - 400 h.p." in a list of auto-horsepower ratings.

Second: Another list compares Amway's enzyme pre-soak product (TriZyme) with a group of heavy duty and light duty detergents. This is like comparing apples with bananas. Products, if to be meaningfully compared on the basis of phosphate content, should be carefully classified as to intended use. An enzyme pre-soak should be compared with other enzyme pre-soaks, a heavy duty detergent with other heavy duty detergents, a dishwashing detergent with other dishwashing detergents, etc.

Third: No mention of the amount of the product one would expect to use is made in most of the lists. A low phosphate detergent used in lavish quantities in order to get clothes clean may actually put considerably more phosphate in the water than a high phosphate product that need only be used sparingly because of its high cleaning power. A low phosphate product used frequently might put much more phosphate into the water than a higher phosphate product used only occasionally.

Fourth: One list recognized the fallacy of comparing products merely on a percentage basis, and set about to correct the error by publishing a comparison based on grams of phosphate used per wash cycle and parts per million in the effluent. Unfortunately the compiler of this list flunked his arithmetic. Grams per wash were listed as Amway S-A-8: 39.9, and included in the list were six others listed as 18.1, 20.0, 23.5, 24.1, 26.1, and 27.1 grams per wash cycle respectively. Our laboratory carefully re-checked the work and found the grams per cycle comparison is actually Amway S-A-8: 36.8, and the six others mentioned above are 38.4 instead of 18.1; 34.7 instead of 20.0; 51 instead of 23.5; 44.1 instead of 24.1; 34.2 instead of 26.1; and 37.4 instead of 27.1. In addition, the use amount quoted for Amway S-A-8 is almost double what many users actually put in their machine, so for many users the grams per wash load of Amway S-A-8 would be closer to 20 for actual use dilutions.

A Better Guide. We suggest a good general rule to follow regarding phosphate content in cleaning products and detergents is that with present day brands, most products intended for the same use contain relatively similar percentages of phosphate by weight. Classifications are as follows:

Machine dishwasher detergents 30 - 45% (Amway Automatic Dishwashing Compound - 33.3%)

Liquid hand laundry products 0 - 10% (Amway L.O.C. Regular - 0%; Amway Germicidal - 0%)

Liquid all purpose cleaners 0 - 7% (Amway Zoom - 1.4%; Amway Industroclean - 1.3%; Amway Car Wash - 0%)

Enzyme pre-soaks about 50% (Amway Tri-Zyme - 54.2%)

Water softening powders about 80% (Amway Water Softening Compound - 83.8%)

But note this: The above percentages reflect phosphate content expressed as percent of PO₄. The phosphate compound used in these products when so expressed is only about 33% phosphorous, the element all the talk is about. Therefore, total phosphorous content of the products is about one-third that shown above.

What You Can Do about it. We suggest that if you have a concern about phosphate getting into streams and lakes the following would be a common sense approach:

1. Work with your local governments to encourage all municipalities in your area to build 3-stage sewage disposal systems as soon as possible. Hundreds of industrial and household chemicals and pollutants from human wastes are going into streams now because of inadequate sewage treatment facilities. The time has come to build facilities to clean up all of our sewage water and control the total problem. It is estimated removal of phosphate and certain other chemicals from effluent water of a 3-stage disposal system can be accomplished for an operating cost of less than \$3. per person per year. This is a broader and more effective solution to the problem than reformulating detergents and other household products, because at least half of the phosphate in sewage comes from human wastes, and reformulated detergents won't change that. Also, reformulation of cleaning products with phosphate substitutes that totally eliminate the phosphate, even if technically and economically feasible (which it presently is not) might result in only substituting other ingredients with other problems when the effluent reaches streams.

2. Since phosphate content products are used principally in the laundry, it may be possible to dispose of your washing machine water in another way than through the public drain. You may be accomplishing this already, since correctly built septic tanks probably introduce no phosphate into public waters.

3. If you are connected to a city sewer system which does not have complete disposal facilities, and phosphate nutrients in streams are considered a serious problem in your community, you can use a general purpose non-phosphate liquid detergent to do your laundry such as Amway's unique "L.O.C." You must be prepared for a lower level of dirt and soil removal from clothes, however, and you may have to resort to some of the laundering techniques of bygone years such as overnight soaking and boiling.

4. Amway offers a full line of cleaning products carefully formulated for specific purposes. Amway's high performance products used according to directions will produce good results even when used sparingly. When nothing but phosphate containing products will do the job, Amway's products of that type can be relied upon to do the work most economically and with no need to use excessive quantities.

5. Amway has small quantities of a heavy duty low phosphate laundry detergent available for special situations (see description below).

What Is Amway Doing about Pollution? Amway is deeply concerned, like any good citizen. Here is Amway's "clean water" program:

1. Even though there is a difference of scientific opinion as to whether the elimination of phosphates in detergents will have a significant effect on eutrophication of lakes, Amway chemists are actively evaluating phosphate substitutes for detergent use that will be economic, efficient, and not cause unforeseen worse problems than phosphate is alleged to cause now.

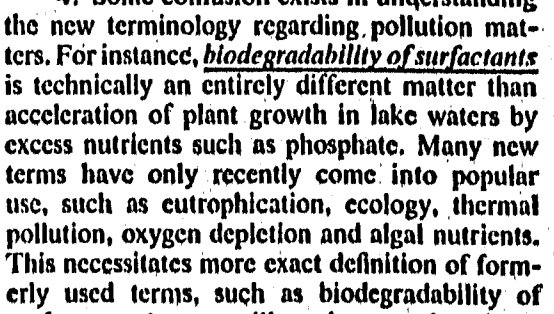
2. Amway is now introducing to the Canadian market a heavy duty laundry detergent with less than 10% phosphate. The product contains a phosphate substitute which is expensive and will be in extremely short supply for a long time to come. Therefore Amway distributors have been instructed to offer this product only to customers whose laundries are connected to public sewers without phosphate disposal systems, and where phosphate nutrients are considered to be causing an immediate problem. The product presently costs more to use, but gives results equivalent to good quality higher phosphate products. We believe it is the best low phosphate product that can be made immediately, though future research will undoubtedly make possible equally fine products at lower cost.

3. Amway has long been in the forefront in the field of promoting clean water. Amway marketed detergent products with biodegradable surfactants as much as five years before most of the industry converted. Surfactants are an indispensable ingredient in any detergent product, and present day surfactants used in all detergent products are of a type that can be consumed by bacteria in sewage plants and streams and converted to harmless materials.

4. Some confusion exists in understanding the new terminology regarding pollution matters. For instance, biodegradability of surfactants is technically an entirely different matter than acceleration of plant growth in lake waters by excess nutrients such as phosphate. Many new terms have only recently come into popular use, such as eutrophication, ecology, thermal pollution, oxygen depletion and algal nutrients. This necessitates more exact definition of formerly used terms, such as biodegradability of surfactants. Amway will conduct an educational program to provide its distributors and customers with better understanding of these terms. Future label and advertising copy will include the new terminology with today's connotations.

5. Amway suggests citizens keep these matters in proper perspective. Cleaning up the pollution of our environment - water, air and land - is a great challenge for all of us in this decade. It is a serious problem, with world-wide ramifications. To arouse public interest and support, predictions of impending disaster are being widely published. Facts are not always being separated from opinions. Industry and government become easy scapegoats. But this must not lead to hastily contrived programs and actions that may actually worsen the situation by using funds that could be better spent on well planned long term solutions. We all want a clean environment. We will achieve it best by well reasoned and well planned actions based upon scientifically proven facts, not by hasty actions based on emotional speculation.

Amway of Canada, Ltd. LONDON, ONTARIO, CANADA In the forefront for clean water



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10 GOOD REASONS FOR SHOPPING WITH US TONIGHT 'TIL 9

1. Our prices are lower ✓
2. Our variety is greater ✓
3. Freshness is guaranteed ✓
4. Our huge parking area ✓
5. Centre of downtown activity ✓
6. Free coffee and donuts ✓
7. Free ice cream for kiddies ✓
8. A free \$10.00 gift certificate each night ✓
9. Big, but friendly food market ✓
10. Plenty of instore specials ✓

Phils Lose 10th Straight Expos Climb From Cellar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the floundering Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Monday after manager Danny Murtaugh persuaded a confused crew of umpires to reinstate a tie-breaking run they had disallowed during a bizarre chain-reaction in the seventh inning.

The loss, 10th straight for the Phils, dropped them into the National League East Division cellar. Montreal Expos moved up from fifth by flooring New York Mets 4-0 on a grand-slam pinch hit homer by Bob Bailey in the ninth inning.

In other NL games, Houston Astros trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 behind Larry Dierker; Chicago Cubs slugged Cincinnati Reds 12-5 and Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Diego Padres 4-3. San Francisco and Atlanta were tied.

In Sunday's games, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 8-0, San Diego beat Houston 5-3, Cincinnati took a doubleheader from Atlanta, 5-1 and 7-6. St. New York at Philadelphia was rained out.



BOB BAILEY
... stuns Mets

Saturday, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 4-3, Cincinnati shut out Atlanta 2-0, New York downed Philadelphia 6-0, San Francisco beat Los Angeles 5-4 and Houston outlasted San Diego 9-7.

DOUBLE TIES GAME

The fireworks began at Forbes Field when Manny Sanguillen's run-scoring double tied the game with one out in the seventh.

Sanguillen took third on Bill Mazeroski's single before right-hander Jim Bunning went to a 1-2 count on opposing pitcher Bob Moose.

Bunning's next delivery sailed past catcher Del Bates to the screen, Umpire Dave Davidson called the pitch a ball and Sanguillen raced across the plate with the lead run. Bates retrieved the ball and fired a third, nailing Mazeroski, who was trying to take two bases on the passed ball.

At the same time, Bunning appealed to Augie Donatelli, who was stationed on the basepaths, and the umpire ruled that Moose had swung and missed the pitch for a strikeout. Davidson then nullified the run on the grounds that the inning had ended in a double play. Murtaugh argued that the runner had crossed the plate before the last out was made, and announced he was completing the game under protest.

RESERVE DECISION

Only after a Philadelphia batter was retired in the top of the eighth did the umpires reverse their decision, allowing the run to stand. The "double play" had been no double play at all, since it was not made in continuous sequence, and Sanguillen had indeed scored before the inning-ending put out at third base.

Bailey's bases-loaded homer off Cal Koonce capped a five-run Montreal rally in the ninth before a Canadian Victoria Day holiday crowd of 31,000—largest ever at Jarry Park. The Mets had taken a 4-3 lead in the eighth on consecutive homers by Dave Marshall, Joe Foy and Jerry Grote.

Dierker scattered four hits at Houston to become the second eight-game winner in the majors, Cincinnati's Jim Merritt having won his eighth Sunday. The Astros rocked Bob Gibson for all their runs and 12 hits in the 5-3 innings he lasted.

Ron Santo drove in four runs with a double and single, and Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert rapped out four hits apiece, leading the Cubs' 16-hit assault at Cincinnati.

Rookie Sandy Vance nailed his fourth straight victory with late relief help from Joe Moeller as the Dodgers built a 4-1 lead at San Diego and withstood the Padres' comeback. Billy Grabarkewitz scored the deciding run in the third inning, racing home from second on an error by Steve Huntz.

Futility And Frustration Over For Williams And The Yankees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two weeks of futility ended for manager Ted Williams and his Washington Senators Monday while in New York six years of frustration appear to be disintegrating as the Yankees play like American League pennant contenders.

Left-hander George Brunet braked the Senators' skid at night, hurling six innings and slamming a three-run homer, as Washington trimmed Cleveland Indians 7-3.

New York left-hander Fritz Peterson's two-run homer scored the Yankees' seventh victory in a row against the East Division-leading Orioles. The Yankees crushed Baltimore 10-4 for their fifth victory in six games. It cut the Orioles' lead over the second-place Yankees to five games.

In other action Monday, Minnesota Twins topped Kansas City Royals 7-5 and California Angels downed Chicago White Sox 6-1. Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox were rained out.

Sunday's action was limited to five games, four of them in a pair of doubleheaders, as rain postponed three other starts.

The Senators' triumph Monday was their first since May 5, when Brunet helped stop California 6-1.

Brunet, 34, who has pitched in 15 minor league cities and is now with his seventh major league club, limited the Indians to seven hits and three runs before leaving for a pinch hitter in the Senators' four-run sixth inning.

His homer in the second inning—only the second by a Washington pitcher in four years—came following a walk to Bernie Allen and Jim French's single.

Ed Stroud then sewed up the victory with a bases-full double in the sixth, ending Williams' longest losing string since taking over the Senators last year.

GOT GOOD SUPPORT

Peterson, 5-2, allowed 10 hits but got plenty of support as the Yankees belted Mike Cuellar out in the big third inning.

Cuellar had previously beaten the Yankees four straight, all complete games, allowing only 21 hits and three earned runs.

Roy White and Danny Cater contributed three hits each for New York with Cater driving in three runs.

Pinch hitter Chuck Manuel knocked in the tie-breaking run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly and Harmon Killebrew drilled a ninth-inning homer, his 12th, as the Twins soared to their fifth straight triumph.

Amos Otis had a two-run blast for the Royals while Leo Cardenas and Rod Carew slugged two-run homers for the Twins.

Jim Fregosi had four hits, including a homer, while Alex Johnson slashed a two-run single and Ken McMullen homered to support the five-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith for the Angels.

Old Attendance Record Broken As Montreal Goes To The Park

MONTREAL (CP) —

The largest crowd to watch a baseball game in Montreal, 31,004, basked in warm sunshine Monday and saw the hometown Expos dump New York Mets 8-4 in a National League game.

The Victoria Day crowd broke the old attendance mark of 28,184 set April 14, 1969, when the Expos played their first game in Montreal.

Monday's crowd also brought the attendance for 1970 to 133,518 for 11 playing dates compared with 171,990 for the same number of dates in 1969.

Because the ballpark seats only 28,456, number of late-arriving fans had to stand behind the fences in centre and right field. It didn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm, however, as they cheered the home club which came through with a five-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning to erase a 4-3 deficit.

Montreal jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning on singles by John Bateman, Bobby Winc and Marv Staehle but the Mets tied the score in the fourth on a single by Ken Boswell and Dave Marshall's run-scoring double.

The game at 4-4, McGraw walked Ron Fairly intentionally and then Mauch sent right-hand hitter Bob Bailey to the plate.

Hodges brought in right-hander Cal Koonce to pitch to Bailey, but the strategy failed as Bailey smacked a pitch over the fence in right field for the third grand-slam homer of his nine-year major league career.

METS TAKE LEAD

The score stayed tied until the top of the eighth when with two out, Marshall, Joe Foy and Jerry Grote, unloaded consecutive home runs to give the Mets a 4-1 lead.

The Expos scored two runs in the bottom of the inning to narrow the margin and set the stage for the comeback.

After Expos' pitcher Claude Raymond had set the Mets down in order in the top of the ninth, Montreal manager Gene Mauch sent Ron Brand to pinch hit for Raymond, the St. Jean, Que., native.

Brand singled to left off Mets' reliever Ron Taylor of Toronto and Mets' manager Gil Hodges brought in left-hander Tug McGraw to face the predominantly left-handed hitting Montreal lineup.

Staehle, attempting to hunt, forced Brand at second base, and was safe at first on the play. Adolfo Phillips walked and Ron Rusty Staub cracked a double to score Staehle and tie

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 19, 1970 . . .

The League of Nations was dissolved 24 years ago today—in 1946. In effect, the league, which was formed in 1920, ceased to exist with the outbreak of the Second World War. It was still nominally in force when the United Nations began functioning in 1945. The UN not only fully inherited the league's powers and functions, but its material possessions, including the Palais des Nations in Geneva.

1820—French Legion of Honor was created by Napoleon.

1943—Churchill addressed both houses of U.S. Congress.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Chinese announced that the east coast port of Foochow had been recaptured by Chinese forces: it was announced that nine of the 50 over-age destroyers traded by the United States to Britain were lost in action but the remaining 41 were still on active duty.

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Draped Coffins Head Protest

PERRY, Ga. (AP) —

Black-draped coffins on wagons pulled by mules lead a multiple-purpose protest march leaving here today.

The coffins, and predominantly Negro marchers walking behind them, are headed for the tomb of assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., about 120 miles northwest of Perry in Atlanta.

The coffins symbolize six Negro men killed in a racial disturbance in Augusta, Ga., two Negro youths killed at Jackson, Miss., State College and four white college students killed at the campus of Kent State University in Ohio.

The march was organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Atlanta-based civil rights organization founded by King.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as president of the SCLC after King's assassination in April, 1968, said the march is being held to protest "the violence, brutality and killings that have thrown America into a national emergency in recent weeks."

The protesters include U.S. war activity in Southeast Asia as one of their targets.

Perry, a city of about 8,000, some 40 per cent Negro, has been the scene of recent SCLC-led protests involving school affairs and alleged discriminatory hiring practices in city businesses.

More than 100 protesters, including top Abernathy aide Hosea Williams, were arrested May 10 in demonstrations in the city.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	24	10	.705
New York	20	16	.556
Detroit	15	16	.489 7½
Boston	15	17	.469
Washington	14	20	.412 10
Cleveland	11	19	.367 11
National League			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Minnesota	23	10	.697
California	24	12	.667 ½
Washington	24	12	.667 ½
New York	10	10	.500
Oakland	18	18	.500 6½
Chicago	15	20	.429 9
Kansas City	13	22	.371 11
Milwaukee	11	23	.324 12½

Results Monday

Minnesota 7 Kansas City 5
California 6 Chicago 1
Washington 7 Cleveland 3
New York 10 Baltimore 4
Detroit at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Oakland at Milwaukee N
Minnesota at Kansas City N
California at Chicago N
Cleveland at Washington N
Baltimore at New York N
Detroit at Boston N

National League

	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	18	15	.545
New York	18	17	.485 2
St. Louis	16	17	.485 2
Pittsburgh	17	20	.459 3
Montreal	13	21	.382 5½
Philadelphia	13	22	.371 6
West			
Cincinnati	27	11	.711
Los Angeles	21	15	.583 5
Atlanta	19	16	.543 6½
Houston	19	19	.500 8
San Francisco	18	20	.474 9
San Diego	17	23	.425 11

Results Monday

Montreal 8 New York 4
Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 1
Chicago 13 Cincinnati 5
Houston 6 St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 4 San Diego 3
Only Games Scheduled.

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New York at Montreal N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at Cincinnati N
St. Louis at Houston N
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THE PREAKNESS

Hirsch Jacobs Gets Credit For Personality's Finish

BALTIMORE (AP) —

The late Hirsch Jacobs, patriarch of a famous thoroughbred horse racing family, trained a world record 3,596 winners, but never scored in a U.S. Triple Crown event.

Jacobs, who died Feb. 13, received all the credit Saturday when Personality, a colt he adored, won the \$203,800 Preakness at Pimlico by a neck over fast-closing My Dad George.

"He did achieve it," son John Jacobs said, showing tears. "He bred him. In fact, he bred Personality's sire and dam, we raced both of his grand dams, and we even bred one of this colt's great-grand-dams. So this line goes back four generations."

Hirsch saddled Personality only once, when he finished ninth in his only 1969 start. But from the beginning he was high on the son of Hall to Reason and predicted Personality would be the best in the Jacobs' stable.

Personality's dam, Affectionately, was not only a well-regarded campaigner, but the Jacobs' family pet.

DISAPPOINTING IN DERBY

Personality didn't win a stakes race until the Wood Memorial April 18, and finished a disappointing eighth in the Kentucky Derby May 2.

He has won five of 11 starts this year, and the \$151,300 won Saturday raised his career earnings to \$255,507.

Personality's jockey Eddie Belmonte, in his first Preakness start, took the lead from Silent Screen in the stretch of the 13-16 mile race and then barely held off the late bid of My Dad George—who had finished five lengths behind winner Dust Commander in the Derby.

Dust Commander finished ninth and Sunday trainer Don Combs reported a filling in the colt's left front ankle, the same injury that occurred after the Kentucky Derby.

He said Dust Commander will not run in the Belmont June 6, the third jewel in U.S. thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Dust Commander will be watched for a few days and "we'll talk to our own vets," Combs said.

"They'll probably pin fire him for an indication of an osselet on the left front leg down around the ankle," Combs said. An osselet is a bony growth, a formation caused by calcium deposits.

My Dad George probably will start in the 1½ mile Belmont. Jockey John Rotz said he thought that distance was "definitely out of the question" for Silent Screen, who faded in the late stages of both the Derby and the Preakness.

Jacobs hasn't made up his mind yet about the Belmont for Personality, and stablemate High Echelon, who finished fourth in the Preakness.

So far, his plans call only for the Jersey Derby on May 30, noting the Belmont is too far ahead. "Horses make your plans for you," Jacobs said. "They make the decisions."

Okanagan Lake Keeps Pace With Annual Blossom Time

While Knox Mountain was attracting many of the Pacific Northwest's outstanding auto sports cars to Kelowna on the holiday weekend, Okanagan Lake was keeping pace entertaining many of the same area's top sailing craft.

More than 120 of the boats competed in the annual Kelowna Yacht Club's Blossom Time Sailing Regatta, held Saturday and Sunday. The Pacific International Yachting Association circuit event was also one of three sanctioned sailing events of the B.C. Festival of Sports.

Eight different classes of sailboats were entered in the competition, with five separate races in each class being run, three on Saturday, two Sunday.

"The meet was fairly well run and we had a lot of different entries from all over the area," commented sailing regatta chairman Mike Lewis. "There was a tremendous representation from B.C. and especially Alberta, particularly in the Fireball class, Washington and Oregon also sent several boats."

Geoff Ince, from the Kitsilano Yacht Club in Vancouver, won the overall grand aggregate title on the strength of his win in the Lightning class.

The junior aggregate winner (17 years and under) was the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club's Bill Kennedy, in a Flying Junior, the leader of the "X" or miscellaneous class.

The top three finishers in the various classes:

Fireball Class: 1. Martin Herbert, Glenmore Yacht Club (Calgary); 2. Dr. C. S. Lea, Calgary Yacht Club; 3. Bob Haining, Glenmore Yacht Club.

Enterprise Class: 1. Alan Willett, Kitsilano Yacht Club (Vancouver); 2. Phil Leitch, Hollyburn Yacht Club; 3. Jim Pine, Kitsilano Yacht Club.

Lightning Class: 1. Geoff Ince, Kitsilano Yacht Club; 2. Eben Sutton, Eugene (Ore.) Yacht Club; 3. John Benedetti, Vancouver Lake (Wash.) Yacht Club.

Flying Dutchman Class:

1. Ed Lowney, Calgary Yacht Club; 2. Mars Cherton, Edmonton; 3. T. G. Kamon, Kitsilano Yacht Club.

420 Class: 1. Mike Weir, Canadian Forces Sailing Association (Esquimalt); 2. Billy Whitty, Canadian Forces Sailing Association; 3. Richard Hulbert, Hollyburn Yacht Club.

Multi-Hulls X Class: Howard Bearisto, Kelowna Yacht Club; 2. Jim Helps, Edmonton; 3. Jim Wallace, Kelowna Yacht Club.

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Kelowna and District

Minor Hockey Association

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May 20 - 8 p.m.

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Tickets \$1.00 for Adults and 50c for Children under 15 years of age.

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Okanagan College Story

An Okanagan Valley Television Special—Wednesday, May 20th, at 10:30 p.m.

Despite numerous setbacks, the dream of a community college in the Okanagan was kept alive by a few dedicated, persevering individuals who refused to have this, and future generations deprived of a higher learning institution in the valley.

Today, the Okanagan College is a reality, located in Salmon Arm, Vernon and Kelowna. Its brief but very eventful history will be outlined in a CHBC-TV special, Wednesday, the 20th.

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Ideal for holidays.
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BOYS' KNIT COTTON SHIRTS
Washable, colorfast, short sleeve, mock turtle neck with V inset.
Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$1.99. Now **1.44**

BOYS' BRIEFS
Fine quality cotton, double front, double seat. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 59c ea. Now **3 for 1.44**

MEN'S BRIEFS
Double front, double seat. Fine rib knit cotton. Elastic inserts in legs. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 69c **3 for 1.44**

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Cotton blend. Completely washable, colorfast, V neck and mock turtle neck. Sizes 8-16. Reg. \$1.79. Now **1.44**

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FREE SHOPPING BAGS

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DING A LING HAIR TIES
Assorted colors.
Reg. 69c. Now **3 for 1.44**

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In assorted styles and colors.
Reg. 1.88. Now **1.44**

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Contains 375 with handy reusable plastic box.
Reg. 98c. Special **2 for 1.44**

ROLLER PICKS
In reusable container, pink, blue and white.
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100% nylon bristles in deluxe carrying case.
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Vinyl with gold frame and snap fastening. **1.44**

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CONTROLLER ROLLERS
Soft as foam, curls like a magnet, holds like a brush roller.
Reg. 1.00. Now **2 for 1.44**

CLUTCH PURSE
In assorted styles with 2 snap pockets. **1.44**

STRETCH HAIR BANDS
3 to a pack. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.00. Now **2 for 1.44**

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In assorted style colors.
Reg. 1.00. Special **2 for 1.44**

NYLON HEAD BAND
100% stretch, fits all heads.
Reg. 49c each. Sale price **4 for 1.44**

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Beautiful English design.
Reg. 1.44. Now **1.44**

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Taralene. Ideal for patio or picnic.
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Just the ideal bag for the beach. Assorted patterns and colors.
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Holds up to 12 skirts.
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All colors and sizes. Stock **3 for 1.44**

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4 oz. balls, wide range of colors, ideal for vests. Reg. 1.77. **1.44**

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RIBCORD 100% COTTON
45" wide, fully washable. Ideal for dresses, shirts, skirts. Variety of colors. Reg. 2.17. Now **1.44**

PRINTED OR PLAIN FLANNELETTE
36" wide. Asst. prints and colors. Reg. 59c. Special **3 yds. 1.44**

TAFFETA LINING
54" wide. Stock up now for future sewing. Reg. 89c yd. **2 yds. 1.44**

PRINTED COTTON DOBBY
100% cotton, 45" wide, fully washable. Ideal for sportswear. Reg. 2.19 yd. Now only **1.44**

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45" wide, fully washable. Wide range of colors. Reg. 2.39 yd. **1.44**

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ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS
15" high extend 22" to 37"
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HACK SAWS
Sturdy, dependable.
Reg. 1.88. Special **1.44**

10" SLIP JOINT PLIERS
Reg. 2.19. **1.44**

8 1/2" TIN SNIPS
Reg. 2.19. **1.44**

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LIVE BABY GREEN TURTLE
And turtle bowl. Reg. 2.09. **1.44**

GOLDFISH WITH BOWL
And starter kit. \$2.01 value. **1.44**

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Green metal 8 ft. x 18 inches.
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Exhibition grade. Reg. 99c. **2 for 1.44**

TROPICAL PLANTS
Assorted. Reg. 49c ea. **4 for 1.44**



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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1970 — PAGE

Hearing A Canadian Voice

There is a transformation going on in Canada. It flows beneath the daily rush of events undisturbed. Growing stronger, spreading wider. Now, and then when events prove too constricting, it surges into the open, more often than not to be branded as anti-American or narrow nationalism or isolationism or the so-called Canadian inferiority complex operating in a perverted, defensive way. All descriptions that are wrong.

For the current of this transformation is a positive thing. Profoundly so. It seeks not to restrict and protect like a miser over his hoard. It seeks not to enclose but to expand; not to hold back but to push forward. Its focus is the quality of life. Its aim is to improve that quality. Its tools are whatever levers can be found in government, business and private life to divert events in ways that can improve the quality. Its prophets, its disciples, its armies are the people.

Its fountainhead is not the politicians, the captains of industry, the leaders of labor, the traditional spokesmen. Its fountainhead is in homes across the nation. From the doorsteps where people look out to see the air, the land and water fouled. From there they can here, like thunder low on the horizon, the distant rumble of violence. The doorsteps from which it is not so long a walk to where there is poverty or privation. It is from these steps that they watch events careering past, driven by unseen forces that so often seem unmindful of what stands in the way.

It is from these people that the transformation flows. These people who are stepping from their doorsteps to raise up traffic signs to mark the routes along which events shall roll. This is what lay behind two recent speeches by Hon. J. J. Greene, minis-

ter of energy, mines and resources. In Washington, discussing U.S.-Canadian relations, he said: "We have to live as politicians in the climate of political feeling in Canada." In Denver a few days ago he said Canadians were determined to control their own country—including their resources.

Mr. Greene talks of Canadians wanting to participate more effectively in the ordering of their economy. He spoke of the wish to reinforce a culture that takes a view of life different from that of the United States. A culture that has different standards, wants different things, and sees different ways of improving the quality of life.

The Arctic bill now before Parliament is a reflection of these concerns. When has there even been such unanimity in the House and across the nation for a government proposal? Mr. Greene named other areas where the government is being forced to respond by the people. Foreign ownership was one area. "Canadians no longer want the complete open-door policy (to foreign investment) as we have had in the past." Another was negotiations over continental energy policies. Mr. Greene intimated that talks may have to be confined to oil because of the political climate in Canada.

Of course there will be attempt to cast Canada in the role of dogs in the manger. Or of timid protectionists. But nothing could be further from the truth. The government is hearing and responding to the voice of the people. A voice which say we want to do these things ourselves, in the way we think best for making Canada a good place in which to live. We don't want protectionism. We want co-operation. But we want co-operation aimed at helping us achieve the kind of country and the kind of life we want.

No Dissenting Votes

(Chatham News)

Contrary to the usual trend of debates in the House the anti-pollution bill to control conditions in Arctic waters passed without any dissent.

This was inevitable since, even the opposition at its most rabid, could not have opposed this legislation without considerably damaging its public image.

And that to a great extent may be the situation President Nixon will find himself in when he has to voice further objections to this bill.

True, it may be the thin edge of the wedge for the assertion of Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic, but it does not alter the fact that the president, with a lot of restrictions, has already approved the international agreement establishing a 12 miles territorial limit as a new world standard. He could not do anything else in view of the fact many countries have already done so for the same reasons Canada did, mostly to establish essential fishing rights on the coasts.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO May 1960

Voting for Peachland's May Queen and Princess at George Pringle High School resulted in Margaret Smith of Peachland being elected as May Queen. Her Princesses are Mauraine Whinton, Peachland, and Sharon Duncan and Helen Short, both of Westbank. The crowning will take place at the dance on the evening of May Day.

20 YEARS AGO May 1950

At the Empress: Samuel Goldwyn presents Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees." Friday and Saturday: "Nepht's Daughter," starring Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Ricardo Montalban, Keenan Wynn and Xavier Cugat.

30 YEARS AGO May 1940

A sizable river of fresh apple juice is flowing into the Canadian market. This beverage, made from fresh Canadian apples, is the newest beverage and means big business for three provinces in Canada—Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia.

40 YEARS AGO May 1930

Rutland contestants made a good showing at the musical festival, Gloria Eutlin, first in pianoforte solo under 10; Jenny Reid and Doris Schell second in pianoforte solo under 14; Enid Eutlin second in 10 and under for elocution, and Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, winner of

the gold medal for ladies elocution. The school choir under Miss McDiarmid's tuition, again won the North Okanagan Women's Institute shield for junior choirs.

50 YEARS AGO May 1920

Kelowna's football team journeyed to Lumby last Saturday afternoon and succeeded in defeating the Luby eleven by a score of 6 goals to 2. Billy Sadler scored three of Kelowna's goals, Joe Fisher got two, and Rowley headed in the sixth goal.

60 YEARS AGO May 1910

Ellison Notes: While riding on the range after horses Mr. Thomas Bulman had a nasty accident. His horse fell and threw him, breaking his right wrist. Mr. M. Heron had a letter from the Superintendent of Education promising a one-room school this year.

In Passing

Human finger nails normally grow from cuticle to cutting length in from 117 to 138 days.

The normal intelligible outdoor range of the male human voice in still air is 200 yards.

The earliest recorded successful appendix operation was performed in 1736.

Extremely few people are able to speak articulately at a sustained speed above 300 words a minute.

There are about 1,000 living species of the flying mammal, the bat.

The government of the Indian state of Punjab announced recently that the minimum wage has been raised from \$8 to \$9.33 a month.

A doctor at the Franklin Institute blew a soap bubble that has lasted for two years and 10 months.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

CONSPIRACY

WAS ORGANIZED BY A TORONTO PROMOTER NAMED PEW ... WHEREBY AN ATTEMPT WAS TO BE MADE TO HAVE LOUIS RIEL DECLARE WESTERN CANADA AN INDEPENDENT TERRITORY, AND THEN DENY CO. PLANNED A SELL IT TO THE U.S. FOR \$2,000,000.
(THIS INDICATE WAS EXPOSED BY AGENTS ACTING FOR SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD)



DEADLY ACCURACY

WAS OBTAINED BY AMERICAN BOMBSMEN BECAUSE THEY PLACED THE FEATHERS ON THEIR ARROWS ON A SLANT CAUSING THEM TO TWIRL LIKE A RIFLE BULLET. AND THIS WAS LONG BEFORE THEY EVER SAW RIFLES



Rhodesia Still Survives Being Classed As Outcast

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesia is an outcast in the eyes of many nations. Yet Rhodesia survives, and has just proclaimed itself a republic in the face of the total trade boycott of the country proclaimed by the United Nations two years ago.

No one can be sure of the future, but every trade boycott has its leaks, and life goes on. There are inconveniences, some of them minor and others more consequential.

Even the mailing of a letter abroad can be a nuisance. Britain, once the mother country, does not recognize Rhodesia's new decimal stamps. A businessman in the eastern border town of Umtali advertises a daily mail service via neighboring Portuguese Mozambique. For an extra 14 cents he puts Portuguese stamps on letters and mails them across the frontier.

This is one of many devices Rhodesians have found to evade international sanctions since Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965.

But imported goods from Japan, West Germany, France and Italy are on sale in Rhodesian shops. They indicate the volume of trade through Mozambique and South Africa. Rhodesia itself has no ports.

The three white-ruled countries at Africa's tip are allies in a hostile world. South Africa maintains a diplomatic mission in Salisbury. Every other consulate closed after Rhodesia cut the last ties with Britain and became a republic March 2.

GUERRILLAS SHUNTED

Guerrillas are busy in Portugal's African territory. Infiltrators, called freedom fighters by their supporters, sometimes try to enter Rhodesia through the steamy Zambezi River Valley, the border with black-ruled Zambia.

So far these have been kept at bay by Rhodesian troops in co-operation with paramilitary police from South Africa. More than 170 infiltrators have been killed and many others captured, the Rhodesians say. Rhodesia and South Africa have lost about 20 men.

Few infiltrators get far south, although the airport at Victoria Falls was damaged and railway tracks were dynamited in small-scale January raids.

"As long as Portugal and South Africa support us, we can probably last indefinitely," says an industrial economist.

"Sanctions forced the government to protect local industry. More than 1,000,000 new industrial projects have been licensed since 1965 and we are now making many goods we never used to. Textiles, non-metallic mineral products, wooden furniture, foodstuffs, chemical products, all have been stimulated by the need for local manufacture."

"The steel industry is going in for a lot more fabricating. We now make our own railroad rolling stock, for instance. Heavy industry is up and we will soon make tube mills, furnaces and bores for the mines."

Outside his office window, new buildings reach into the sky above Salisbury's boulevards. Neat, spacious suburbs reflect optimism among businessmen.

HOUSING A PROBLEM
The building industry is struggling to cope with housing demand generated mainly by a settler influx which increased immigration recently after a post-1965 drop.

House-hunting Rhodesians complain that settlers get preference and push up costs. Even so, the living is still cheap for whites.

They can get a four-bedroom house with two bathrooms, two-car garage and swimming pool, with anything up to two acres, for \$33,600. A similar house rents for around \$210 a month.

Cars are the one conspicuously expensive item. Local factories assemble knockdown kits of 13 models imported through South Africa from Europe and Japan. Heavy excise duties push the price above the small man's pocket, so second-hand autos are in demand.

Servants are no problem. One family pays its black houseboy \$4.20 a week plus food and lodging.

Many languages can be heard at Rhodesian airports as the customs men greet tourists.

"Whoever heard of Rhodesia before 1965?" asked a satisfied Salisbury hotel manager. "Now it's a household name among millions of people the world over."

Almost 300,000 tourists flew in last year to see wild life in game reserves and take snapshots of the imposing Victoria Falls or northern Lake Kariba, behind the world's biggest man-made dam. Another favorite spot is Zimbabwe, where an unknown race left huge, neatly stacked walls of un-mortared, dressed stone which puzzle archeologists.

ELPHANT RUBBER

To cope with the tourists the Rhodesian Breweries group is building seven new hotels. Others have been enlarged. One chef added cooked elephant's trunk to his menu and reported quite a few visitors trying it. One found it "sort of rubbery."

Most towns are on a central plateau where the summers are bearable and the winters brief, short and rainy. Foreigners find the sweltering heat of the northern lowlands hard to take, but feel at home in the scenic eastern highlands.

There's a boom in mining and prospecting for Rhodesian minerals. The mines ministry says output increased by \$28,000,000 to \$122,800,000 last year.

Besides nickel, copper, asbestos, coal and gold, Rhodesia claims the richest chrome reserves in the world.

The unhappiest whites are farmers who feel the government has not done enough to protect them. Prime Rhodesian tobacco leaf, as the main crop before 1965, made up 60 per cent by volume of pre-independence exports.

After their market was cut off by European reprisals, many tobacco farmers diversified into wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, soybeans and tea, but these are not as easy to grow nor as profitable as tobacco.

The tobacco industry is being kept alive by fixed-

quota government buying. How much of the vast stockpile is sold at periodic secret auctions is not announced. It is known that the buying quota plummeted from the 1965 level of 300,000,000 pounds to 100,000,000 pounds this year.

Most of the 250,000 whites who control the destiny of 4,500,000 blacks seem convinced that their present leaders are the only ones who can ensure political and economic survival.

WHITES RULE COUNTRY

Smith's Rhodesian Front is the only white party left in Parliament. He was chosen as the country's first republican prime minister in April elections.

The only elected opposition in the 66-seat House consists of eight blacks chosen on a segregated slate by the few blacks eligible to vote. Eight other blacks were chosen by tribal leaders. Representation for them will only be increased as they pay more income tax.

The ruling party's resounding wins in all 50 white districts came as no surprise. At one campaign meeting black students heckled Smith, and his supporters immediately shoved them out of the hall. As the hecklers left, Smith invited the audience to join him in Bobbejaan Klim die Berg, a South African song about the troubles farmers have with crop-raiding baboons.

Denying the "baboon" taunt was a racist barb, Smith said later the whole incident was caused by trouble-making white "puppeteers" who manipulated black "puppets."

Smith's 50-to-16 majority gives him a free hand in moving toward racial separation in the South African style. The new constitution provides the legal framework. A Land Tenure Act divides the country into 45,200,000 acres for blacks and 44,900,000 acres, including all major centres, industrial areas and main highways, for the white minority.

Asians and mulattos, though regarded as white for voting purposes, will be affected when the government introduces more legislation aimed at moving them out of white neighborhoods.

NEWS ANALYSIS

United States Image Abroad

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

An examination of publications around the world reveals an increasing fear of the U.S. increasing doubts about U.S. sanity. Checks with foreign diplomats in Washington, corroborate these attitudes and reveal an almost unreal apprehension about the powers of the CIA and the military.

For example, a very senior Scandinavian official who visited Washington claims that he spoke to an Assistant U.S. Secretary of State in the presence of a CIA official and that the Assistant Secretary of State said: "if you value your own personal safety, you should abandon this policy." The policy in question was energetic opposition to what the U.S. is doing somewhere in Europe—to give more details would be to reveal the identity of the Scandinavian diplomat and such revelation, he believes, would endanger his life.

This particular story was told to various other diplomats, from other countries, and they did not find it strange at all. These diplomats were all from countries allied with the U.S. They firmly believe that they live in a cloak and dagger world, that they are constantly under surveillance, under threat of blackmail by FBI and CIA agents, that all their messages home are decoded. They cite instances in which American officials complain about the contents of foreign confidential diplomatic dispatches.

The point is not that such spying on allies is uncommon or unprecedented. What is uncommon and unprecedented is the increasing brazenness of the U.S. attitude. Customary courtesies go by the board; toughness is substituted. The U.S. does not act as the first among equals but as a boss and a brutal one at that. Such is the impression of foreigners who deal with the U.S. in their official capacity.

They see this as a trend which started under Lyndon Johnson and did not abate under Nixon. Nixon's team in the White House is accused of condoning the harshness with which employees of the American government behave.

The fears and resentments of foreign diplomats reach dimensions that sound paranoid to any one who has not experienced such pressures. Several have told me that the Cambodian operation was "imposed" on Nixon by the military; that if Nixon decided to simply pull out his troops, he would be assassinated and replaced by Agnew. Lyndon Johnson's remark about Harvey Lee Oswald not being the sole assassin of John Kennedy, has revived in Europe serious consideration of conspiracy theories in which the CIA and the U.S. armed forces figure as the villains.

The truth or untruth of such theories is less important than their importance as indicators of how unstable other people think the U.S. is as a government.

CANADA'S STORY

Montreal Warrior Wanted A Continent

By BOB BOWMAN

On May 19, 1697, five French warships sailed into Placentia Harbor, Nfld. Joseph LeMoigne came ashore quickly carrying a message from King Louis XIV to Pierre LeMoigne, and that message may have changed the course of world history. It ordered the great military leader from Montreal to recapture Hudson Bay from England.

Pierre LeMoigne, usually called Ibberville, had just captured a large part of Newfoundland for France. He was never defeated in battle, and the original plan had been for him to go on and capture Boston, and perhaps New York. He might have succeeded with the help of another great leader, Count Frontenac, who was serving his second term as Governor of Canada at Quebec. If England had lost control of North America at that time, what a difference that would have made to world history!

Just why Louis XIV changed the plan is a mystery. It seems as though he was annoyed because England had recently captured Hudson Bay from France. The forts there were constantly changing hands. Fort Nelson would become Fort

Bourbon and then Fort Nelson again, depending on who had won the last battle. Ibberville had captured Fort Nelson in 1694 during a campaign in which his 19-year-old brother Chateaugai was killed. Then England won it back again while Ibberville was engaged in other campaigns.

The five French warships had taken a terrible beating crossing the Atlantic. They were damaged and many of the sailors were suffering from scurvy. However, the ships were repaired, the sailors recovered, and Ibberville took command of the Pelican. His brother Bienville, who had been his aide in the Newfoundland campaign, sailed with him, while brother Joseph de Serigny, who had brought the message from France, was second-in-command of the expedition and sailed in the Palmyre.

The story of the mission will be told at a later date, but it developed into one of the most dramatic sea battles in history in which Ibberville was victorious. The LeMoigne brothers of Montreal (there were 12 of them) must have been the greatest fighting family in history.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAY 19:

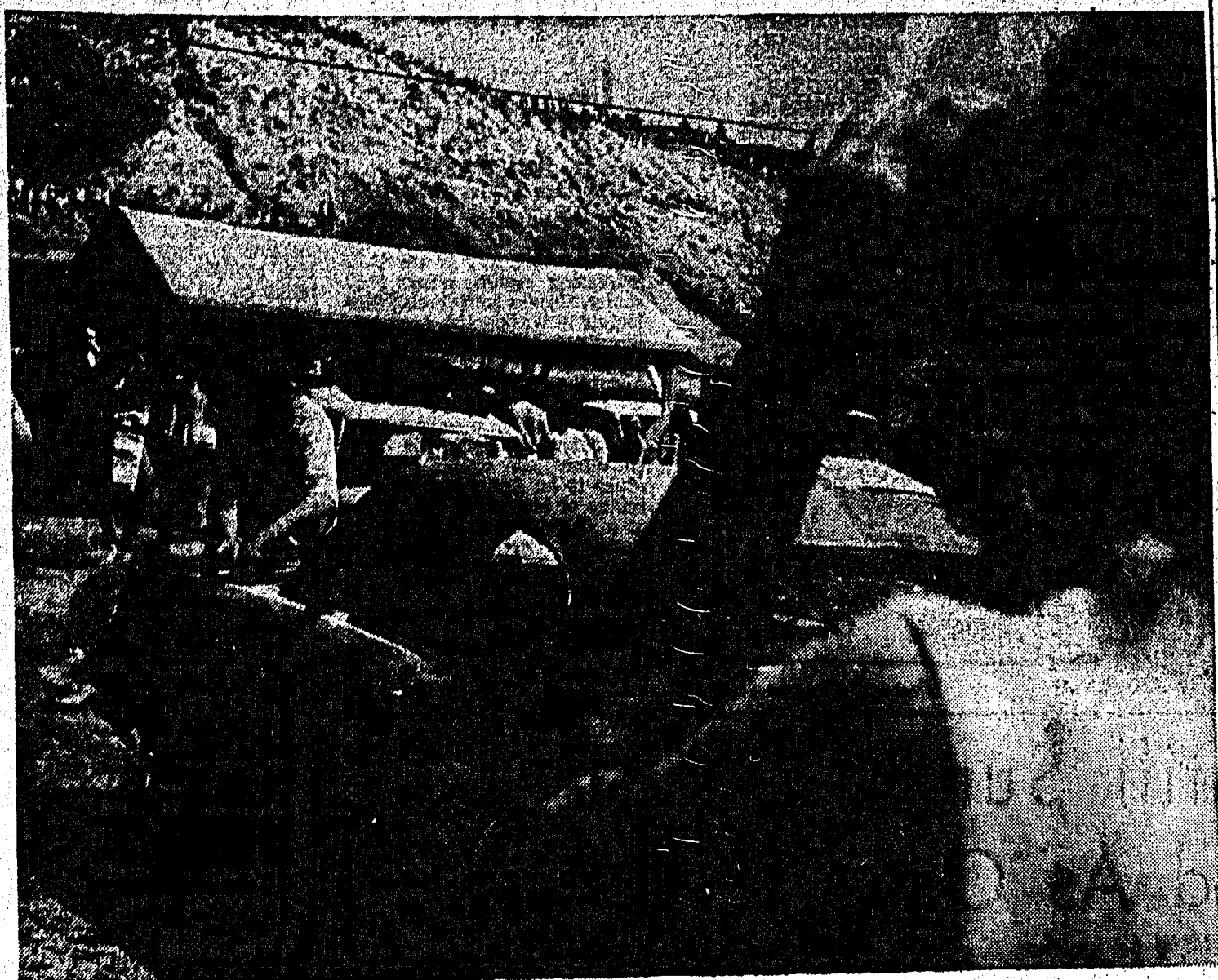
1535—Cartier sailed on second voyage to Canada.
1745—British and French ships fought battle of Louisbourg.
1780—Quebec and Maritimes became dark at 2 p.m. The cause was never known.
1790—Indian tribes in Ontario surrendered two million acres.
1845—Sir John Franklin expedition to Arctic left Britain.

The Hero.



for meritorious service in a noble cause.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



BIG DAY FOR 'WATCHING' IN THE OKANAGAN

Sunday was a big day for watching in the Central Okanagan—watching cars, sailboats, ballplayers and people of every description. This young lady at the 13th annual Okanagan Knox Mountain Hillclimb put the glasses on the hill, but whether she was watching a favorite driver or people viewing wasn't clear. In spite of a gloomy weather forecast, which predicted clouds and possible rain for Sunday afternoon, the weatherman came through in fine form and kept his record perfect — 13 consecutive sunny May holiday weekends. (Courier photo)

INDOCHINA FRONT

Laird Admits Laos Entered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has acknowledged small numbers of American troops have ventured briefly into Laos and might do so again. Testifying Monday before the Senate foreign relations committee, the Pentagon chief did not go into detail on the Laotian incursions, but he ruled out future large-scale American military operations in Laos. U.S. forces, he said, have entered Laos only in "protective reaction" situations—hot pursuit of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops fleeing South Vietnamese rescue operations, or in support of air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh Trail. "I have no new knowledge of any penetration other than under protective reaction, which has occurred very, very little," Laird told the committee. The secretary made the statement shortly after the White House said there are no American ground forces in Laos and "no change in our activities in Laos." But Senator J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman, said there is nothing in the record to suggest the legislative bar on U.S. ground forces in Laos allows any exemption for protective reaction strikes across the border. The White House also declined Monday to comment on a report that South Vietnamese troops were fighting in Laos. Laird said only that American advisers sometimes accompany South Vietnamese troops in Laos. Nixon has declared that no U.S. ground troops were involved in the fighting, adding that 1,040 Americans, including diplomats and advisers, are stationed there.

Windsor Customs Normal Following Four-Day Walkout

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Thousands of holidaymakers returning from the United States were processed quickly and smoothly at Canadian border checkpoints Monday night after the end of a four-day walkout by customs inspectors. The 420 members of the Windsor district of the Customs and Excise Union returned to work at midnight Sunday after customs officials bowed to their demand for a two-man staff at a checkpoint not yet served by an intercom system. The inspectors had demanded the intercom system as a safety measure after an inspector was wounded in a shooting incident last year. The system was to be completely installed later today. The walkout earlier had threatened to back up traffic at the Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel when thousands of travellers returned from the U.S. at the end of the three-day Victoria Day weekend.

Hartley Purvis, district collector of customs, said there were only minor delays throughout the weekend, when supervisory personnel manned the inspection posts. Traffic also was normal at Sarnia and Fort Erie, Ont., where customs inspectors returned Saturday after union leaders said their grievances had been resolved. The 100 men at Fort Erie and 20 at Sarnia returned to their posts Saturday after union leaders said their grievances had been resolved.

However, Joseph Chate, suspended president of the Windsor district of the CEU, said Sunday night the walkout will be repeated in Windsor if management continues its "total disregard for the safety of our officers."

Mr. Chate and four other officers of the Windsor local were suspended Friday by the national executive of the CEU, which opposed the walkout. The suspension remained in effect today pending the outcome of a union inquiry.

TRAFFIC NORMAL

Traffic also was normal at Sarnia and Fort Erie, Ont., where customs inspectors returned Saturday after union leaders said their grievances had been resolved.

'Wonderful Kids' Hold A Paint-In

FRESNO, Calif. (CP) — Twenty-three students surprised a retired couple, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams, last weekend and held a paint-in. The teenagers laid out their own money—\$48—and painted the six-room Williams home white with blue trim. "We couldn't afford to paint," said Mrs. Williams. "I can hardly believe it... These kids are wonderful."

Bolivian Cabinet Loses A Radical
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The minister of energy resigned Monday from the military-civilian cabinet named only a week ago by President Alfredo Ovando. Marcelo Quiroga Santa Cruz gave no reason for his resignation. He was considered one of the most radical members of Gen. Ovando's 15-man cabinet and had promoted the nationalization of Gulf Oil Co. properties last October.

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See your travel agent or Air Canada for details about low 29-45 day Economy excursion fares.

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Winners: 1st, Doug Callahan, 2nd, A. Stuerle.

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She Slams Child Against The Wall

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

The following letter came from California—but it might have come from anywhere. Similar things happen everywhere.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend once told me that her little boy would get her so upset that she would "slam him up against the wall."

I thought she was exaggerating till I visited her for several days. One time she became furious with the boy, who is now 8, and smashed him on the top of the head with a wooden hairbrush.

The boy had been an unusually brilliant child when he was 2, and my husband and I had been puzzling over why he now seemed so dull-witted. He is in the slow-learning classes in the school.

I have heard that some children can normally be very bright and then level down to bright during one period of average, but the change in this boy seems extreme.

Since my visit there I have brought the subject of losing one's temper and becoming violent with children into conversation with many mothers.

I was shocked to find that this behavior is common. One mother said she used to throw her baby into its crib—the baby's head must have been hit frequently.

Another woman told of her friend who would take her 2-year-old girl by the arm and shake her—banging her against the wall again and again.

My question is this: If the child does not lose consciousness, can it still have suffered brain damage?—Mrs. A.H.F.

Yes, brain damage can occur without unconsciousness.

But in a great many cases the greater damage may be psychological. The child, unable to fight back against such abuse, seethes silently. He may become stolid and seem stupid as a defense mechanism. And does it make so much difference whether a child is damaged physically, mentally, or emotionally?

The law is only beginning to do something about the "battered child," the child with multiple fractures, burns or other such obvious brutalization.

The law is not yet capable of doing anything about the less obvious brutalities—which are surely much more frequently than the visible cases of crippling.

But it shouldn't require laws. The true solution rests with people taking an honest look at themselves. The parent has the emotional problem.

There are other and far, far

better ways of working off parental temper than by slamming a child against a wall.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Having had disc surgery, I've had so many people tell me things not to do. It seems everyone had different instructions from the doctors. Some say don't bowl for six months, some say you'll never bowl again. No golf or no swimming. What is your opinion would be the restriction?—Mrs. A.B.D.

My idea of the proper restriction would be to stop listening to everybody else and do whatever your own doctor tells you to do. There's no reason to think that all disc problems are the same.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The gall bladder receives bile from the liver as I understand it. I am wondering where it goes after removal of the gall bladder.—E.A.

It goes directly to the small intestine, instead of making a stopover in the gall bladder.

Quakes Reported In Caucasians

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Earthquakes, apparently causing some injuries, have shaken Daghestan, in the northern Caucasus Mountains, in the last few days.

The Soviet news agency Tass gave no details of injuries, but said medical workers had been sent to all places affected. Other necessary measures were being taken, it said.

Tass said the most serious tremor, which occurred Thursday, registered eight points on a 12-point scale.

Daghestan is one of the Soviet Union's 20 autonomous republics. Its 1,300,000 inhabitants belong to some 30 different nationalities, many living in remote and inaccessible mountain villages. It is rarely visited by foreigners.

SEES RED SHREWSBURY, England (CP)—Gavin Gibbons answered the questions on his local tax form clearly and correctly—but not at the tax office could understand a word.

It was all in Russian, Gibbons, who speak 12 languages, was protesting about the "arrogant attitude" of a warning note on the form threatening fines or imprisonment for supplying false information.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
 (Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
1007	1007	1007	1007
1063	1063	1063	1063
AKQJ2	AKQJ2	AKQJ2	AKQJ2
AK4	AK4	AK4	AK4
WEST		SOUTH	
Q6	Q6	Q6	Q6
AJ8	AJ8	AJ8	AJ8
T63	T63	T63	T63
KKJ86	KKJ86	KKJ86	KKJ86
AK5432	AK5432	AK5432	AK5432
K74	K74	K74	K74
1095	1095	1095	1095

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 Pass 1 Pass
 2 Pass 2 Pass
 3 Pass 3 Pass

Opening lead—king of clubs. Part of the skill in bridge consists of harassing your opponents in an effort to force them into error. A game won or saved by putting an opponent to a crucial guess counts just as much as a game decided solely by ace, kings and queens.

East was the hero of today's hand when he made an exceptionally fine defensive play in upset which appeared to be an easy contract.

Declarer won the club lead in dummy and played the ace and another spade, taken by

East with the king. Back came the queen of hearts—and South was faced with a critical decision.

It is extremely rare for a defender to lead the queen of a long suit unless he has the jack to back it up, so South naturally concluded that East had the jack. Acting on this assumption, South ducked the queen.

South's play would have won all the marbles had East actually held the jack, for South would either cover the jack if that were the next lead, or follow low if East returned a low heart. Either way, the defenders would make only two heart tricks.

But in the actual case West turned up with the jack of hearts—as well as the ace—and proceeded to cash both cards to put the contract down one.

The outcome would have been entirely different had declarer put the king on the queen when it was led, for then he would have lost two heart tricks instead of three. Dummy's ten would have become a trick in that event.

East's queen play was well reasoned. He saw that if the defence couldn't quickly grab a low heart return from East, East couldn't be effective if South had the king, since declarer would surely follow low, so only the queen play could give South a chance to go wrong.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
 Some planetary restrictions will prevail on Wednesday. Do not make hasty decisions and don't go to extremes in any undertaking. Offbeat thinking and acting could offset good endeavors.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
 If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that if, since the first of the year, you have not made as much occupational progress as you would like, it would be foolhardy to let down in your efforts now. You should, in fact, be experiencing something of an uplift at the moment, a feeling of optimism that things are on the upgrade since, on the 1st of this month, you entered an extremely beneficial 3½-month cycle governing these concerns. Stars promise not only opportunities for advancement during this period, but some highly gratifying recognition for past efforts. Make the most of it, therefore, since achievements during these next weeks will spark still further progress in October, late November, late January and March.

much of a change in your status before Aug. 15. On that date you will enter a fine 4½-month cycle for increasing assets—this to be followed by a shorter, but even more beneficent period lasting from Feb. 15 through Mar. 15. It will be important, however, you do not speculate between now and Aug. 15 nor risk monies during October and November, his could be your inclination since September promises to be an outstandingly profitable month and optimism could make you throw caution to the winds. Don't! Stick to the conservative path and don't offset gains.

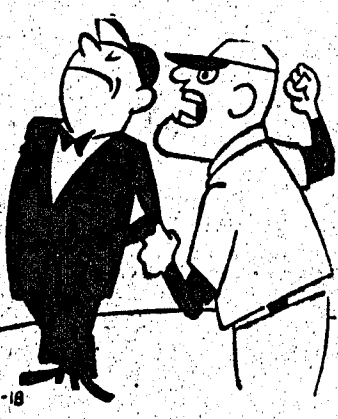
You should find greater happiness in the knowledge that your personal affairs will be governed by excellent planetary influences for most of the 12 months ahead, during the balance of this month, in July, late August, September and late November, and on travel during June, October and January.

A child born on this day will be domestically inclined, a warm and benevolent friend and a meticulous worker; could excel in either medicine or the arts.

TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

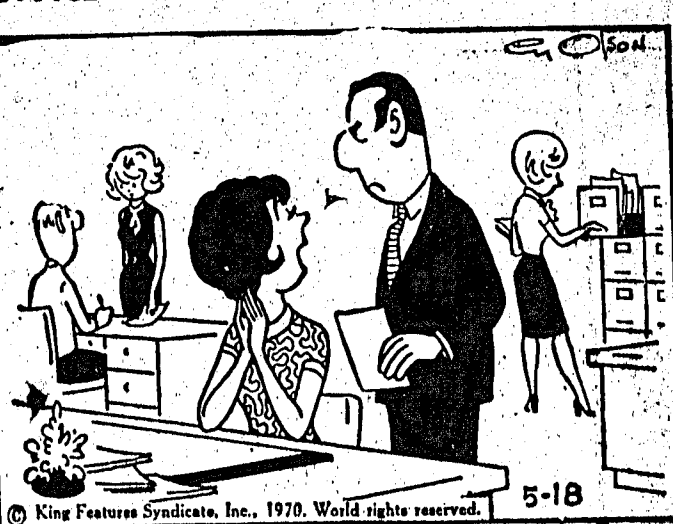
LEO DUROCHER, manager of the Chicago Cubs, recalls one painfully honest umpire named Babe Pinelli. Leo knew his top when Pinelli called a Cub runner out at first when the rival first baseman obviously had his foot off the bag. Pinelli told Durocher out of the corner of his mouth, "I know that one, Leo, I admit, but I can't reverse myself. Do your act for the TV cameras and let's get on with the game."



Lyndon Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird Robb, recalls, "When Daddy was campaigning hard in 1960, he became understandably confused one day about exactly where he was, and told one audience, 'Now be sure to vote every Democrat in Maryland.' The crowd laughed and yelled up to him, 'You're in West Virginia, L.B.' Without batting an eyelash, Daddy yelled back, 'Of course I am, but you've got lots of friends in Maryland. Pass the word!'"

WEBSTER REVISED.
BIGOTRY—Italian redwood.
DIVORCE—Buss stop.
REPOTISM—Putting on hairs.
PESSIMIST—An optimist on his way home from the race track.
WOLF—A rascal who regards all girls as sequels.
 © 1970, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features S.

OFFICE HOURS



"WASN'T daydreaming while you were talking to me. I was figuring out what to feed my husband tonight."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Declines
- Stop
- India
- Alternate
- Representative
- Gloss
- Magician's pointer
- Sprites
- Inpassive
- Boy
- In a body (2 wds.)
- Suffix denoting age
- Collection

DOWN

- Delicately
- Wrinkle
- Exaggerate
- Place
- Lettuce

Answers:

- Grapple
- Color
- Gar
- fulcrum
- Bandy words
- Piercing tools
- European capital
- Harmonica
- Omni
- Treble (pl.)
- Takes out
- Circus housing

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

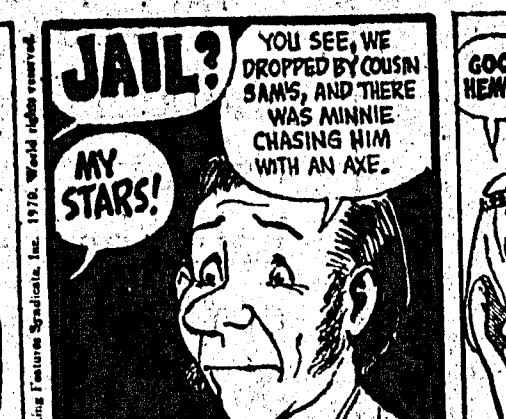
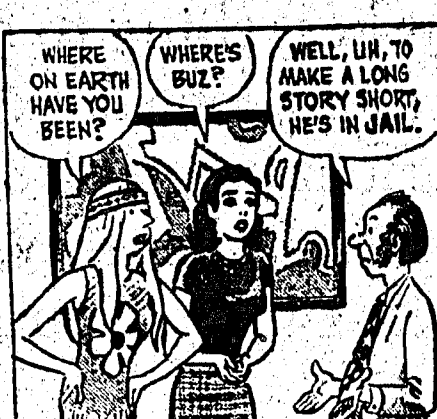
A Cryptogram Quotation
 IYSI IFFUV JPPZ YRPPCPH XN
 K JHOKR JIB IKH XPPR LYVPH
 BR CIP DBZPIPKH—AIZYVCBTIPZ
 OBZUPN

Today's Cryptogram: LIKE ITS POLITICIANS AND ITS WARS, SOCIETY HAS THE TEENAGERS IT DESERVES.—PRIESTLY

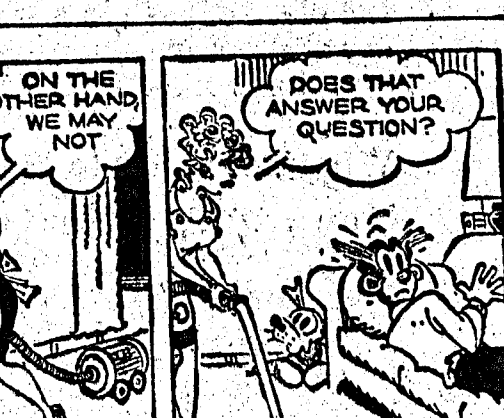
BRICK BRADFORD



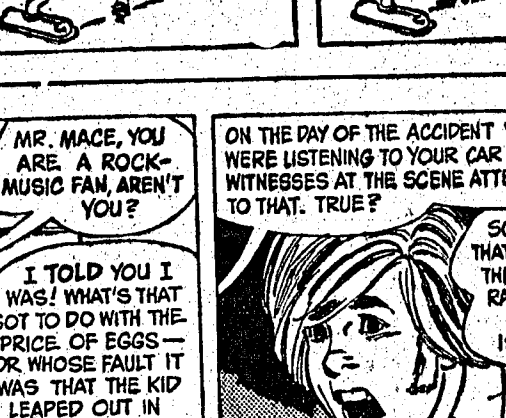
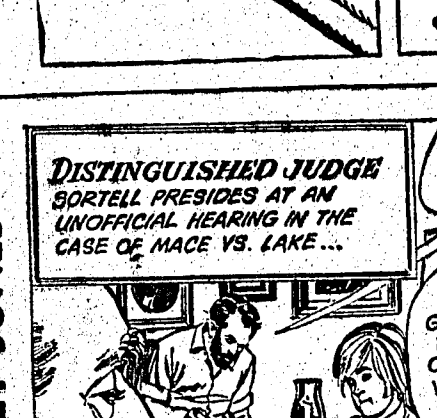
BUZ SAWYER



BLONDIE



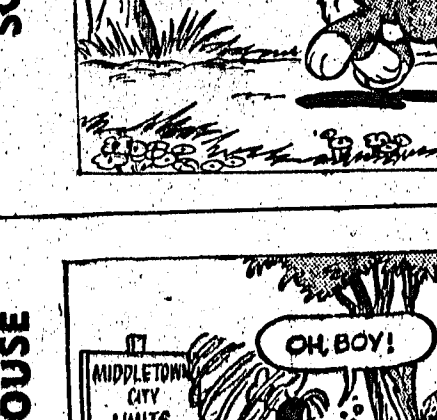
JULIET JONES



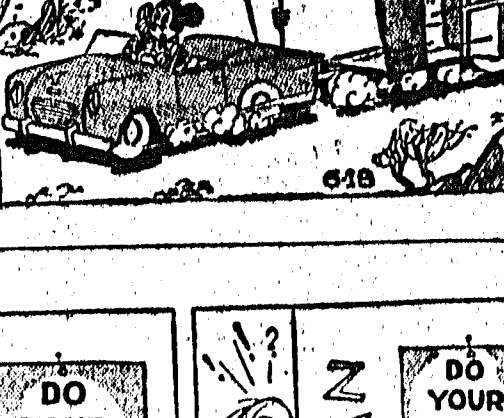
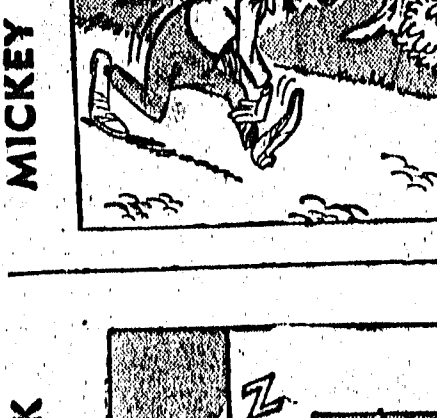
SCAMP



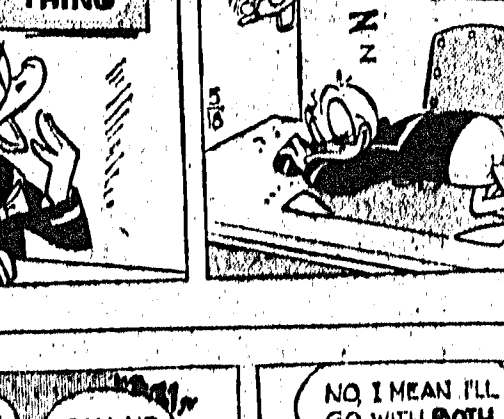
MICKY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ETTA KETI



HUBERT



MORE ABOUT CHARGEEX

Answers to some pointed questions people are asking about Canada's most versatile charge card.

What is Chargeex?

Chargeex is an all-purpose charge card sponsored by four Canadian banks, and is available to customers of any bank. It takes the place of cash in a wide variety of shopping situations, when you don't have cash with you.

What's it going to cost me?

You pay nothing to get a Chargeex card. There are no annual dues as with many other charge cards. Payments are not deducted from your bank account. You are sent one monthly bill for all purchases, and pay with one cheque from your own bank. There is no service charge when you pay for purchases within 25 days of your billing date.

Do I have to pay right away?

When you find your expenses unusually high in one particular month, and require more than the 25 days from date of billing, you can budget your payments over several months. There is a service charge for this convenience of extended payments.

Can I use Chargeex when I'm out of town?

Chargeex is part of a world-wide charge card system, and is honoured in more than 40 countries around the world. Wherever you see the blue, white and gold symbol that identifies Chargeex, you know your Chargeex card is welcome there. Even when the identifying name is different. For instance, the name is BankAmericard in the United States and Hawaii. In Great Britain, South Africa and the Caribbean it's Barclaycard. In Japan, the name is Sumitomo Card and in Mexico the name is Bancomer Card. They all identify charge cards backed by some of the world's greatest banks, just like your Chargeex card.

Will Chargeex get me cash in an emergency?

Whether the emergency comes up at home, or when you are travelling, just present your Chargeex card at any bank displaying the familiar blue, white and gold symbol. They'll see that you get the cash to tide you over.

Do Chargeex merchants raise their prices?

Chargeex is as much a convenience for the merchant, as it is for you. He is relieved of the cost of maintaining his own credit facilities. When you pay for a purchase with your Chargeex card, the merchant receives his money the same day. (Unlike many other charge cards, where it is weeks before payment is made.) So, the merchant will be happy to have you use your Chargeex card. With no increase in prices. Just ask him.

What if I lose my Chargeex card?

Until you personally receive and sign your Chargeex card, you are under no obligation for its misuse. If you should lose your card after signing it, simply notify us. Even if you forget to let us know, you are protected by a maximum \$50 liability for mis-use of the card.

When can I start using my Chargeex card?

You can begin using your Chargeex card the minute you receive it. Don't waste one second. Mail your Chargeex card request form without delay.

Ask your friendly merchant about the best thing that's happened to shopping. Then listen.

One charge card for almost everything. That's the best thing to happen to shopping in a long, long time. And that's exactly what four progressive Canadian banks had in mind, when they got together to introduce a truly all-purpose shopping card.

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Now, the convenience of shopping with a Chargeex card has come to your neighbourhood. And a personal request form for your Chargeex card should be arriving in the mail any minute now.

Your request form will come from Royal Bank, or The Commerce, or Toronto Dominion, or the Bank Canadian National. All you do is

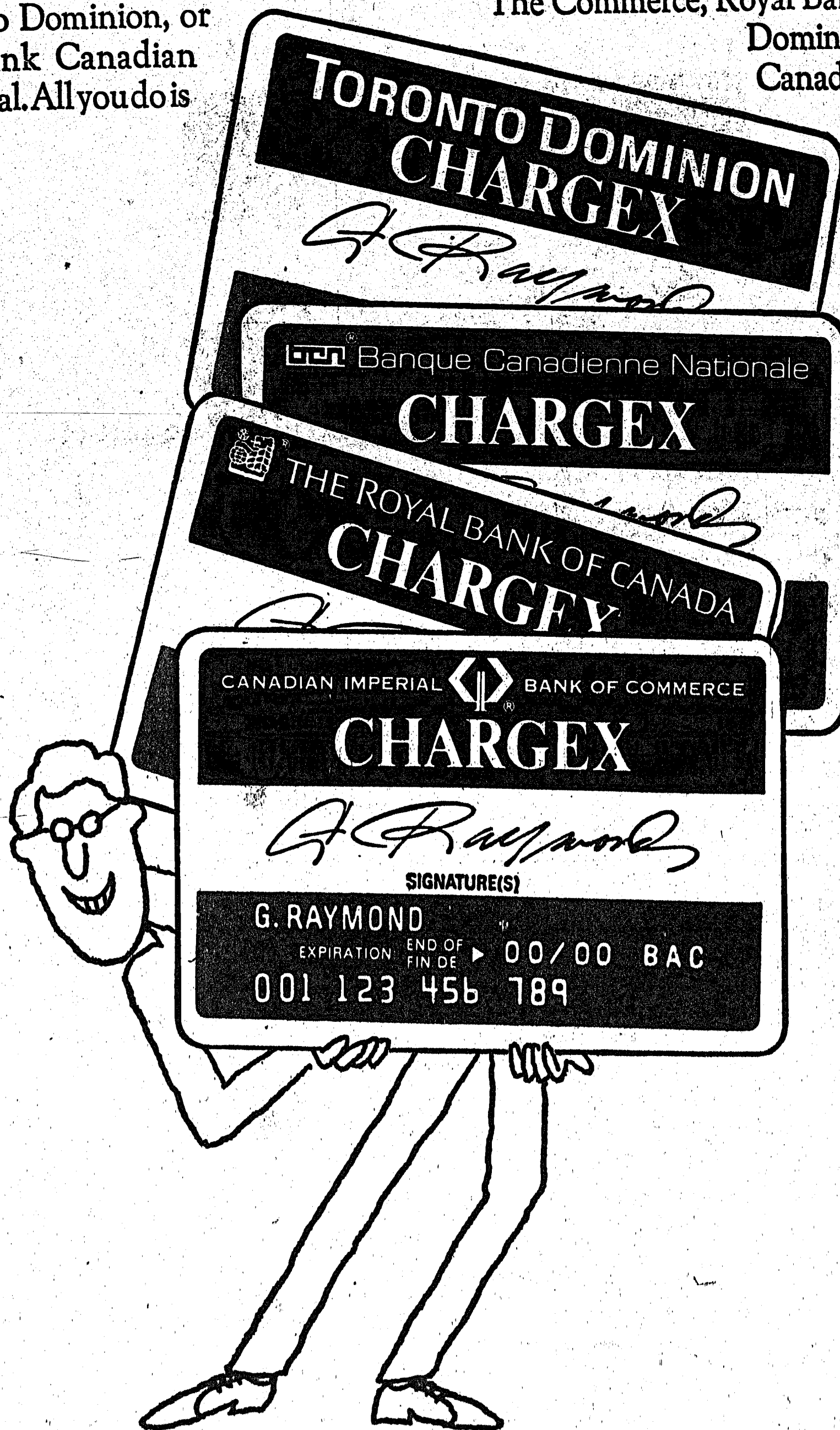
fill in the few details asked for, and return it to us in the postage-paid envelope.

Then get ready to enter a new era in shopping convenience. Where one charge card, the Chargeex card, is honoured by over 30,000 Canadian merchants for more than 250 different types of good and services.

Mail your request form without delay.

Before you know it, you'll be enjoying the shopping convenience of a Chargeex card. And you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

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